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FIVE CENTS

Baseball's 'Small Fry' Plan Tag Day



Salem's Hot Stove Baseball League members, whose ages range from six to 18, will conduct their annual Tag Day tomorrow and Saturday to help raise funds to keep their summer baseball program operating. In photo above Mayor Dean Cranmer's Tag Day proclamation is read by (l. to r.) Tod Chappell of the G League, Fella Catlos of the E League and Ricky Oliver of the G League. The popular Hot Stove League this year has 500 boys playing on 26 different teams.

Girard Cites

Reveals Warnings In Talks With Brother

in two separate transpacific telephone talks that the Army Far many of them.

is. 28, an Ottawa garage mechan-

talk Wednesday night was marred carious future in the military ities." again early today.

you?" Louis asked.

liam's reply. "Who is it-the Army?"

"Yes."

"Who in the Army?" "The whole Far East Com-

you to do?" "I don't know."

Command)?"

is putting pressure on you?" "It isn't any particular individ- view."

ual, it's all of them."

"Did you throw those shells out Lisbon Is Sued By there (to lure her onto the range)?"

BULLETS FOR RICE

Kai-shek's nationalists gave the Wednesday night and got back plus interest accruing from Sept. list air force said its planes drop-

Strawberries, pick your own. J. A. Less Farm, Rt. 14, 14 mile

Salem Junior baseball leaguers tag days. Friday, June 14 and Satur- is now available for appointment

Cash and Carry Special Roses \$1.29 dozen. Endres- Gross Flowers. Ad.

Ships Of 18 , Nations Put On Display

the United States and 17 foreign nations broke formation today after a proud international display

stations that strung them out cer. She was about 64. side moorings, their flags and

For many of the shps — the York and Woodbury, Conn. old, the not-so-old and others out-

"Who is putting pressure on say obsolete," said Burke from his Joyce of Chicago, a multimillion- Reception Committee Boards review station aboard the tactical aire lumberman. Details of her "The whole place," was Wil- command cruiser Northampton divorce suit against Joyce dissweep a mine for you or sink a riage, he had given her jewelry the original Mayflower made submarine. It's just a harder job valued at \$1,400,000, a Florida landfall 337 years ago, but Pil-

given emphatic overtones by the Riviera. "What are they trying to get deafening screams of jets over- Although engaged some 50 widely with the Pilgrim trip of "Did anybody tell you that you'd riers and deadly guided missile was: "Don't keep a man guessing. town Harbor under the tow of a get a stiffer sentence from the cruisers and submarines equipped Men don't like to be harried or Coast Guard vessel.

Girard appointed by the Far East missile cruiser Boston, gazed at ple of movies.

"Did you lure that woman (Mrs. soon will be mothballed. All the Morner, a Swedish nobleman, and miles.

Construction Firm

LISBON - Fred Delse, operator of the Del Construction Co. of Beechwood village and contractor for Lisbon's new sanitary sewer.

Delse claims that the village ped rice and propaganda leaflets made 10 changes in contract speon coastal Fukien and Kwangtung cifications for the sewer, required and Perry St. at 12:15 p.m. Wedprovinces to help the mainland ing his firm to spend an addition-Chinese because of a poor harvest al 200 days on the project. He alinspection feeds deducted from his State St. and N. Madison Ave. payment by the village.

The village has offered him difhe refused their offers.

Dorothy Nocera

Nut carmels, assorted wafers made for this weekend at Hendrick's Candy Shop. Ad

Peggy Joyce

Glamor Girl Of 20s

her fame and fortune, died about three weeks ago.

long they moved to close shore- Center for Cancer and Allied Dis- with a fair wind."

by poor reception, so Louis called picture they won a round of ap- wide publicity attended her plause from Adm. Arleigh A. marriages and subsequent di-'They're old, yes, and you might up with her third husband Stanley vessel enters this country. "But if need be, they will still closed that, during their mar-

at the head of the column and A. Archibald, was annulled. She So, rather than linger only a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Girard accuses him of scattering city and village councils, township dattleship in another naval relinew."

Hopkins, a wealthy Washington socialite. Next was Joyce and great then, in order, came Count Gosta then the two-fold purpose of cre
The girl was last seen playing and then twice firing empty shell then to certify as early as a count of the casings to entire the cas

reckless operation after his car the favorable Gulf Sream. struck an auto driven by Glen O. Welsh, 41, of RD 1, East Pales- 1 H-BOMB PER MONTH

For Rent ED 2-4311 after 6:00 p.m.

> Cor. 2nd and Broadway Now open. 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Succumbs At 64

Throat Cancer Kills

Center for Cancer and Allied Dis-eases June 1 and fell into a coma Thousands of spectators lined starting July 1 are the same as MAEBASHI, Japan.

dated in the present day pace of Born near Norfolk, Va., as Mar-In both conversations, tape-rejets, missiles and nuclear power garet Upton, Miss Joyce was first corded at Ottawa radio station - the hours of glory in the inter- married at the age of 16, and WCMY, William spoke of Army national review amounted to a soon after shone on Broadway as

But in steaming toward a pre- Follies" and Earl Carroll's Van-

the battleships Wisconsin and Iowa Her first marriage, to Everett Reluctantly Accepted Tow

Among survivors are a sister, Mrs. Clyde L. Gerhart of Lynch- waiting a favorable slant of wind. parents called police.

FORFEITS \$25 BOND

Nationalist base off the Red China materials used in the project. He try, collided Wednesday at 9:50 ish can turn out "at least one, and

Ad. ferent amounts in settlement, but Just completed-New 3 Rm. Apt. Picked fresh daily, 40c qt. Op-3 blocks from center of town on posite Bunker Hill Church on Midnorth side. Available July 1. Dial dletown Rd,

Monday through Friday. Ad. Fresh eggs 3 doz for \$1.00. Ad. supplies.

From the precise anchorage Wednesday night of throat cantations that strung them out cer. She was about 64.

He said the boom was lowered to deck and repaired. "Altogeth-supports from 800 millions to 710 Is Implicated In

reporters were welcomed aboard. (Tex) expressed the view it might was not among court records in home with a marble swimming grims remained there a month be-Burke's implied requiem was pool, and a villa on the French fore proceeding to Plymouth.

"Did Maj. Levin (Maj. Stanley Secretary of the Navy Gates, appeared in several legitimate and the Flymouth reception con the Levin, military-legal adviser to who scanned the display from the Broadway plays as well as a cou- mittee to stay as close as possi- hr home since late Wednesday. ble to a set timetable.

"Who in the Far East Command said "I don't think you'll see a then married Sherburne Philbrick few miles from the goal until the Decaussin Jr., and granddaughter empty shell casings to entice officials and school boards askbattleship in another naval re- Hopkins, a wealthy Washington wind shifted from a southwesterly of a Detroit deputy fire chief.

at working to windward and she ner After telephoning neighbors almost instantly. might have faced days at sea without locating the child, her

this year. The Communists fired so is trying to collect for slag ce. ley, 18, of RD 5, Salem and Clyde to a million tons of TNT. In addiSaturday night, June 15th, 9 p.m. Dairy Isle, E. State. (opposite St. 40 shells at Quemoy Island, the ment, street blacktop, plus other Brechbuhbuler, 35 of North Industion, the newspaper said, the Britter to 1 a.m. Saxon Country Club. Ad. Paul School). also seeks the return of \$5,712 in a.m. at the intersection of East probably several" ordinary atom- Attend the Leetonia Homecoming

Cube Steaks 95c lb. Home rendered Lard 20c. lb.

United School Board Lets \$185,601 Building Contracts The Cartwright Construction Co. besides Cartwright, were Bricker for both elementary and

struction Co. of Youngstown.

Navy Calls Fire On U.S.

Plane Isolated Incident

of Sebring has been awarded the and Bricker of Salem, Columbians school students, and an addition general contract to build a new Construction and Paving Co., Da to the present school cafeteria. addition to the United School, on mascus Lumber Co., K and M Board members are hopeful that the basis of a low bid of \$120,644. Construction Co. of East Liver the annex can be completed by Bids were opened at noon vester- pool, Nellis Construction Co. of September of 1958. day by the United School Board Lisbon, Reilly Construction of Al Work is being financed by a of Education, and contracts award- liance, and E. J. Salvidge Con- \$211,000 bond issue passed by Un-

Equipment costs are still unde- Plumbing and heating bidders election. termined, Clerk H. C. Dorr said.

Firestone Electric Co., Salem, electrical bidders, other than Fire- 1955. electrical contract, low bid of \$12,- stone, were Frank Johnson Co. of An increase of 110 students ov-

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (P)-Mayflower II sailed across Massachu-C. J. Little and Sons Inc., Electric of Wellsville. setts Bay to Plymouth today, the Youngstown, plumbing, \$26,367. last leg of a 5,000-mile journey C. J. Little and Sons Inc., across the Atlantic in a re-enact-Youngstown, heating, \$25,700

Sen. Long Seeks

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen.

\$390 Million Slash

DETROIT (A) - Aided by walkie-

The 180-ton square-rigged bark swung into a mooring buoy at Provincetown Thursday and at dawn today set her sails for the 24-mile trip to Plymouth, where the Pilgrims set foot on the new Aid Cut Drive

At about 5:30 a.m. (EDT), a 30-foot Coast Guard utility boat towed Mayflower II about a mile and a half from her Provincetown moorning so she could sail into

Mayflower II

Crosses Bay

To Plymouth

Bark's Only Trouble

On 53-Day Trip Was

Storm-Cracked Boom

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (A) - May-

lower II, replica of the original

Pilgrim ship, ended her long voy-

age from Plymouth, England, to-

ment of the historic trip of the

Suffered Cracked Boom

Cmdr. Alan Villiers, a native of Australia who skippered the replica, said the only trouble experiof both party leaders.

drive today to slash 390 million made up.

Orange will begin a regular audit of city books and records Monor of both party leaders.

Tier.

First word of the incident came from Peiping radio, which said in a broadcast board in the said in the NEW YORK (P)-Peggy Hopkins lica, said the only trouble experi-Girard has told his older brother that represented perhaps a final Joyce, glamor girl of the 1920s enced on the 53-day trip was a fling of military grandeur for whose marital ventures brought cracked boom during a storm

Miss Joyce entered Memorial er," he said, "Mayflower II sailed millions.

All 22 members of the ship's out authority for military assistnese woman scrap collector was or's safe was burglarized of \$3,planes. company wore Pilgrim costumes ance and defense supports for the shot and killed Jan. 30. a blonde beauty in the "Ziegfeld on arrival, but none were allowed second year and force the admin-

authorize a two-year program.

Then a reception committee and cratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson Japanese court officials said it It was at Provincetown too that the original Mayflower made landfall 337 years ago, but Pil
Turn To AID CUT, Page 8

Texpressed the view it might was not allong court records in the case, in which Girard has been charged with "inflicting bodily injury resulting in death." Convic-

The re-enacted trip also varied Hundreds Search head and the presence in the re-view line of mighty aircraft car-inviolate rule of her philosophy Mayflower II entered Province-

"Yes."

with lethal Regulus missiles, able to mount nuclear warheads.

"Did Maj. Levin (Maj. Stanley of the Navy Gates, Secretary of the Navy Gates, appeared in several legitimate and the Plymouth reception complete to stay as close as possible to mount nuclear warheads.

During her heyday, Miss Joyce urgings of the trip's promoters urban Ecorse Township today new statement from Nickel within for a 6-year-old girl missing from the past few days and forwarded the past few days and forwarded.

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Mayflower logged 5,000 miles- At daybreak the night - long TAIPEI (P) - The Formosa out. 2.000 more than the original May- search spread through fields, Health Bureau reported today that flower - because Cmdr. Villiers swamps and creeks in an eight- 101 persons have died in the inchose to take a southerly route mile square area. Ralph P. Wainsaskey, 43, of 444 to take advantage of the trade Police searchers were joined by on the Chinese Nationalist island 1/2 mi. west of Greenford on Rt. gressors will have to face all the has sued the village for \$29,509 Perry St. forfeited a \$25 bond for winds and then come northerly on more than 400 Boy Scouts and in April. The bureau said more 165.

> Barnetts Drive In Restaurant tine at the intersection of N Lundy LONDON & The D Daily Tele- Open 7:00 a.m. to midnight. Curb subsided. graph today said Britain now can service, 5:00 p.m. to midnight, Ad.

Brogans Home Dressed Meat | Call ED 2-4231 after 6 p.m. Ad. pagne, \$3.29 fifth. Close 10 p. m. 1. No admission charge. Centennial Park Grocery

now open Sun. 12:30 to 7 p.m. Housekeeper needed Picnic supplies, charcoal, bathing Reliable woman for steady Ad. ployment. ED 2-5104.

elementary classrooms, four high Bidders for the general contract, school classrooms, toilet facilities Turn To UNITED SCHOOL, Page 8 Damaged by Red Fire Mayor Faces Audit In \$840 Shortage

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer admit- day, covering the period from was fired on," the Navy announceted today that State Examiner F. Jan. 31, 1955, to May 31, 1957.

L. Orange had found a shortage Mayor Cranmer said the state routine training flight at the time (D-La) spearheaded a Senate 3 but that the shortage had been 3 and accused him of being \$840 rior

He proposed to cut military assistance for the fiscal year \$1,- Michigan Soldier Long's figures for the year Girard Controversy

tried in Japanese courts in the side moorings, their flags and shooting of a Japanese woman, shooting of a Japanese woman, conferred Wednesday night and was her sixth husband Andrew C. The short of th end of a tow line while a fleet of lor the following fiscal year.

about 50 yachts and other craft went out to meet her at the har
other series planned by Sen.

The following fiscal year.

In mese authorities that ne — not two state examiners who made a finding for recovery against the Navy announcement made no not the following fiscal year.

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Specialist 3.C. William Girard — two state examiners who made a finding for recovery against the Navy announcement made no not the first of t nese authorities that he — not Examiner Orange was one of the American planes, and two of Morse (D-Ore), also would strike U. S. Army range before a Japamayor Feb. 4, 1955, after the maymention of Nationalist Chinese

at Provincetown on ape Cod's for these programs. That is the tip were immigration, customs system that has been in effect for Nickel of Inkster, Mich., that he The mayor cluded in a secret police file on the charge subsequently was base safely.

Long made his move as Demo- the shooting. dropped. tion could carry a sentence of up Issues Predicted to 15 years in a Japanese prison. The U. S. decision to turn Girard Columbiana County voters will

it to Army officials at Washington. The Election Board mailed rethe incident were resumed. The child is Mary Decaussin, It to Army officials at washington.

The Japanese indictment against minders to county commissioners,

101 KILLED BY FLU

fluenza epidemic which broke out Pick your own. R. F. Hendricks broadcast added. "American agservicemen stationed in the area. Ithan a million and a half persons on Formosa sickened during the epidemic, which now has largely sandwiches. N. Georgetown Luth- DEATH VERDICT PENDING

with each banana deluxe sundae.

Pick your own, 25c a quart. R. D. American Legion & Boosters Club. Knopp, 1 mile south, 1/2 mile west

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Ad. Mary S. Brian Real Estate office Old German, 8 cold, \$1, \$2.95 case. will be closed until Mon. June 17. Guinness Stout. Lammerroy Cham- at Salem Eagles Sat. Dance 10 to Square Church. Games - General

Ad. on Beaver Creek Road.

Craft Slightly Damaged By Red China Guns

Report Plane Was Off Course In The Formosa Strait Area

WASHINGTON (P) - Navy officials described as an isolated inincluded, besides Little, Cardinal The new construction is another cident today the shots fired by a Plumbing and Heating of Sebring facet of an extensive building pro- Communist Chinese shore battery e and Hall Plumbing and Heating gram at the school; the high at an American plane which they of East Liverpool; while other school was dedicated on Oct. 9, said apparently strayed off course

and was damaged slightly. New Philadelphia and Standard er this year's 890 total enrollment at the school is predicted this the incident is not likely to probased on early dispatches, that fall. Junior class students will be duce any significant military re-THE ADDITION will include six added and Superintendent Dale

The Navy announced Wednesday that the plane, flying from the carrier Hornet, was "fired on and Chinese antiaircraft" in the area

"It appears that the aircraft eight miles off the coast when it ment added. It said the plane, otherwise unidentified, was on a

\$300 and then set the figure at the Hornet and four destroyers. sailing from Hong Kong, "invaded Cranmer said today that when part of the South China Sea within the state examiner came in for the territorial waters of China."

his spot check "I was short about Claim 2 Shot Down \$500 but that I am not short now The Red Chinese version said I- borrowed \$500 from the bank planes taking off from the carrier and deposited it to cover the al- "intruded into the Swatow area."

330 Dec. 19, 1954. Cranmer made second year and force the admin-istration to come back to Con-First aboard the Mayflower II gress next year for new authority quoted by name or rank, said the because he said he felt personally claim groundless. It said Nation-The mayor was indicted by the over the Formosa strait encounand health officials to transact the previous years, but the current scattered the empty shells "at grand jury for perjury but two tered "ineffectual" ground fire off The second conversation went Burke, chief of naval operations. Vorces, especially when she broke business necessary when a foreign measure for the first time would study in a record rolling file on juries failed to convict him and Swatow, and all planes returned to

said the incident could result in their space and the United States countering with a protest against an unprovoked attack on an American aircraft.

over to Japan for trial has stirred be faced with a flood of special Fleet which had operational cona storm of protest in the United questions and issues at the Nov. Freet which had operational con-States and court action seeking to 5 general election — particularly rier Hornet, referred to Wednesreturn Girard there.

U.S. Army officials in Tokyo based on replies received so far dent." The Hornet also reported talkies and sound trucks, more refused to discuss reports that from inquiries that were mailed to that after the slightly damaged

board in figuring ballot require- blows," said the broadcast quotments before issuing a call for ing from the official Peiping Peoprinters' bids, the board pointed ple's Daily, which speaks for the ruling communist party. "China's territorial land, sea

consequences of their provocative

Strawberry Festival - Chicken eran Church. Fri., June 14, 5:30 ZANESVILLE, Ohio (A)-An offi-Ad. cial verdict was still pending to-

Lutheran Lawn Festival, Sat., ner said there is no evidence of

Bargain, Good Used Set Golf Clubs, Malley, 54, widely known in Cen-3 woods, 3 irons, putter and bag. tral Ohio as a pediatrician. Dr. \$26.50. R. E. Grove, 192 Brooklyn Malley was found dead with his Ad. throat slashed Wednesday in the basement of his home. The coro-

Strawberries

Ad. of Greenford on Pine Lake Rd. Ad. June 15, Washingtonville. Come foul play. for supper. Starts 5 p.m. Hipe and His Band

Strawberries - Pick Your Own 25c quart. Nice clean patch. Virgil

Teen Age Dance Country Club

Ad. Store - burro rides.

Strawberry Festival - Sat.

em- Yaeger, 2 mi. north of Millville Every Sun. night, 9 to 12 mid. Dos Ad. Parlo and his Orch. Don. 50c Ad.

Down On The Farm'

News of Meetings, Helpful Hints For Farmers

made mostly good progress during able for growth.

anting varies, depending on raineastern and southeastern Ohio than

Oats sown by early April that ties. survived the adverse weather la- World's Plowing Contest

Weather Favors Crop Growth, early May have shown generally 1700's. good stands and recent weather Planting of corn and soybeans conditions have been very favor- Blower System For Grain

and soybeans 64 per cent. In 1956, areas mostly in eastern Ohio which vantages over conventional me-80 per cent of the corn and 66 grass growth Hervest of first best thods, persons attending a Feed for the benefit of the building fund. per cent of the soybeans were planted by this date. Progress of plated by the plated by the plated tings of hay are 20 per cent com-pleted, ranging from half com-Columbus learned this week. The for children. pleted in some southern counties system also has some disadvantag-

by generally adequate moisture soybeans has interfered with hay cussed field work and research harvest. Grass silage harvest, cul- conducted on blower systems at supplies and relatively cool tem-peratures and 82 per cent of the tivation of corn and soybeans, the University of Illinois and list-recent visitors at Lake Eric Pym. peratures and 82 per cent of the were other principal farm activi- ed some points to consider in plan-



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75c



HONE ED 7-8066

Carry-Out Service

will be held in Adams County, Franklin Square Sept. 17-20. It will mark the first

time that the event, more than 200 years old, will be on American Local Festival

The first plowing contests were held in the British Isles in the mid-

R. W. Kleis, Michigan State Uni-The delay in planting corn and versity agricultural engineer, disning, installing and operating blow. atuming Dam and Conneaut Lake. er systems.

The mechanism is simple. Only Woman's Society of Christian Serone moving part means little ser-

vicing and maintenance.

and inexpensive. suspended overhead and out of year was held at the Methodist sings.

Among the chief disadvantages proved of a blower system are its high Mrs. Janet Berger and daughter power requirements in relation and Mrs. Bonnie Hibbs and daughto the amount of feed handled and ter were Sunday visitors at the File Manslaughter the dust problem involved in mov-church ing feed from one area to anoth-

Six Boys Institute **Escapees Captured**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (A) - Six youths who escaped Tuesday from ning at the home of Mr. and the Boys Industrial School at Lan-Mrs. Gene Cline. castr wer apprehended today by sheriff's deputies and Springfield

Deputies captured three just southeast of here as they attemptby his father, who lives here.

The Clark County sheriff's office lin Square Methodist Church. said one of the boys stole a car in Lancaster and abandoned it O'Neill Appoints New

One 15-year-old youth captured is from Springfield, two youths, 16 and 17, are from Cleveland, another 16-year-old is from Newton, one William O'Neill said today Arthur Cleveland Bridge 17-year-old is from Pataskala Vorys Jr., state superintendent of insurance, will head the new De-

Graham Throws Out Either-Or Challenge

NEW YORK &-Billy Graham Saturday Night

wants New Yorkers to think about

nade mostly good progress during he past week in Ohio.

A blower system for moving grain from storage to a feeding day evening from 5 to 9 at the Corn was 86 per cent planted areas mostly in costors. Ohio with the condition is generated and areas mostly in costors. Ohio with the condition is generated area has several significant addressed areas mostly in costors. Ohio with the condition is generated area has several significant addressed areas mostly in costors. Ohio with the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in the condition in the condition is generated as a condition in the condition in th

Patty Zimmerman is home for the summer after finishing her they would only reflect." second year at Ohio State Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cline and the city teems with prodigal sons

They also visited Mr. Cline's tells of the father celebrating mother and brother and his fam-Among the advantages of a blowily in Townsville and West Springer system, he said, are the followfield, Pa.

when his son returned from wasted living, Graham said, so the legions of God react whenever a Three officers from the local

vice attended an officers training ceives Christ," Graham said, "it workshop at the Lisbon Methodist The system is flexible and can Church Sunday afternoon. Attend- The orchestras play, the bands ing were Mrs. Loris Cox, Mrs. sound out, the flags are unfurled Sheet steel pipe is easy to get Lucille Zimmerman and Mrs. and the angels rejoice . . . It The pipe is light and can be The final board meeting of the Doe Repents!" and all heaven

Church Sunday afternoon when The system can be made water board members for the year were usually different, he said, addelected and the budget was aping: "They may laugh at you and

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conley and Charge Against Driver

family went to Pennsylvania Sun- IRONTON, Ohio P-Charges of day evening. Carol Conley will second-degree manslaughter were be spending the coming week with filed today against Donald Bolland, 27, of Buena Vista, in con-Keith Cox, Ronnie and Diana nection with the auto death Sat-Cline celebrated their birthdays urday of Duard W. Jewett, 31, of with a wiener roast Sunday eve Portsmouth

her aunt in New Brighton, Pa.

The charge was filed by Lawrence County Prosecutor Harold Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan were Spears in Common Pleas Court

weekend guests at the home of here. Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conley. They | Ironton police said Bolland has attended the commencemen at Sa- admitted being the driver of a lem High School where Nancy sports car that crashed and burned ed to separate. Two others were Conley was a member of the grad- off Ohio 52 near South Point aftpicked up by Springfield police and uating class. Mr. and Mrs. Log- er a five-mile, 120 m.p.h. chase. another was turned over to police an returned home to Brilliant after Police said they found Jewett's attending services at the Frank- body about 50 feet from the wreckage. He had been a passenger in the car police said.

Bolland was arrested Monday and later charged with reckless

CLEVELAND (P-Manuel Praspartment of Insurance created by ionos, 60, a painter working on The Insurance Division is under the new Inner Belt Freeway the Commerce Department. The Bridge, was killed Wednesday Legislature, at O'Neill's request, when a coil of rope twisted around created a separate department his neck as he fell from scaffold-and provided for a director with ing. Cause of his fall was not de-O'Neill signed the measure into highest point of the second girder law Tuesday. It will become oper- of the 125-foot high span and his body dangled 75 feet above the The governor said James Young ground for 20 minutes, until it was will become Workmen's Compen-cut down by firemen. An ironsation administrator when the pre- worker fell to his death from the sent administrator, Chalmers Wy- bridge earlier this year.

ernor's State House office this TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Father's Day is June 16th

What Father wants, Father gets... from Penney's



Father's Day Special!

Men's Rayon Blend Suits .

(FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16TH)

Dad's Comfort Is Important

- Romeo
 - Operas
 - House

SLIPPERS \$2.98 to \$4.98





Men's Loafers

Brown - Black All Sizes - All Widths

Booster Oxfords

\$2.98

\$3.98

• Blue • Brown • Black · Charcoal

Sizes 6 to 13.



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SALEM'S MAYOR D. CRANMER

Will Present To "The Lucky Boy or Girl" The Bicycle Featured In The Grizzley Pete T. V. Contest SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.

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neighbor who was attracted by the barking of a dog. UNEMPLOYMENT GAINS COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Both new and continuing claims for unemployment compensation showed increases for the week ended June 8, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has reported. New claims for the week totaled 10,004, compared with 9,489 the previous week, and continuing

> veek ended June 1. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
> Case No. 53384
> Estate of Amy Lusk Frost, De-

claims 54,433 against 52,690 for the

lie, takes over as head of the gov-

WARREN, Ohio (A)-A 24-yearwoman who suffered second and third degree burns over most

of her body Sunday died Wednesday in Trumbull Memorial Hos-

pital. The victim was Mrs. Grace Lutz of Cortland. She had been

burning trash behind her home

when she apparently fainted and fell into the fire. Mrs. Lutz, eight months pregnant, was found by a

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Potter of 343 Highland Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Amy Lusk Frost deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months. Dated this 1st day of June, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Reese, Miller & Primm, Attorneys
Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53449
Estate of Phebe A. Nutting a.k.a. gnes Nutting, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Laton. Nutting of 776 Newgarden, Salem, hip, has been duly appointed Ad.

Probate Judge of said County Guy J. Mauro, Attorney. Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53369

Estate of Lucy J. Johnston a.k.a

Lucy Berk, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that John
Johnston of RD 2, Salem, Ohio, has claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 21st day of May, 1957.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County Edgar T. Darcy, Attorney Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957

Clearance Sale of Discontinued Mattresses

These discontinued styles are priced below the original offering price and below sale prices. A few of each kind, they are exceptional bargains in bedding. Each one of these carries the original guarantee. There is a wide assortment in sizes while they last.



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	Was	Sale	Savings		
eep Sleep	\$59.95	\$34.95	\$25.00	Presidential	\$59.9
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6 Retiring At American -Standard Corp. Look Back On Long Service

Six Salem men of retirement age or past are leaving their jobs at the Youngstown Kitchens Division of American-Standard this month with a total service record

Dean of the group is George Whitcomb who has completed 50 years with the company. Next is Daniel Bohm, Sr., with 46 years; Joseph Weiss, 44 years; Marion Harris, 37 years; and G. H. "Gus" Bauman and Plummer Riddle, each 23 years.

Mr. Whitcomb's half-century of continuous employment spans all but 35 years of the company's entire history. When he landed permanently on the W. H. Mullins Co. payroll in 1907, total employment was hardly more than 100

AND WHEN Mr. Bohm and Mr. Weiss joined the Mullins enterprise just a few years later, statues, metal boats and metal cornice-work, ceilings, roofing and similar building items were the principal products.

This trio of veteran employes took part in development of the automobile industry, working on the auto bodies that Mullins produced for many of the early auto makers; they participated in progress of the household appliance industry as the company produced the first porcelain enameled washing machine tub; and they have witnessed the firm's emergence as the leading maker of steel kitchen products.

his first job was soldering joints in the engineering department un-til 1940 when he was named head the large flower bed in front of rand boy on the side. For many position until his retirement. years he has been an expert roal occasions has served in super-

employed at the Youngstown Kitchens Division's Plant 3 in Salem. Description Suffices Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb have an- WILMINGTON, Ohio (2) - The lege, where he majored in pharm-

"DAN" BOHM, who is retiring here recently. after 46 years, has been general Mrs. Darner stopped at the store superintendent of the company's for some ice cream, but drove Salem plants since 1948. Before away without her purse. Undauntthat he had been a foreman for ed by the fact that she did not 16 years after having gained wide know the name of the place, she experience in production work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohm live at 1275 Eastview Dr. A son, Dan Jr., is Route 68, going south, on left hand a regional sales manager for the side, going toward Wilmington, Youngstown Kitchens and lives in just outside city limits, I think." Berea. A daughter, Mrs. Johanna Semler's Ice Cream Parlor re-Kauntz, lives in Cleveland.

"JOE" WEISS, who for many turned to Mrs. Darner. years has been a supervisor in the Division's finishing depart- PLAN BUSINESS DISTRICT ment, started in 1913 with a file, putting finishing touches on automobile tonneaus. He recalls that ness district for the eastern seca good production rate for making tion of Middletown was put before an auto fender in those days was the city planning commission toone fender per day per man, in day. Submitted to City Commissharp contrast to the high mechsioners Wednesday night on behalf

Mr. Weiss and his wife live at site. 229 S. Howard Ave. A son, Joe, Jr., works at the Youngstown Kitchens Division plant. They also

ment for many years.



THREE OF THE SIX Salem men retiring from the Youngstown Kitchens Division of American-Standard receive congratulations from Carl Eversman (second from right), manager of the firm's Salem plants. Shaking hands with Eversman is George Whitcomb, a 50year service veteran. At left is Joseph Weiss, finishing room foreman, who is completing 44 years and at right is Daniel F. Bohm, Sr., general plant superintendent, 46 years.

"Gus" Bauman of RD 1, Salem, Plant Flower Bed came to Mullins from Toledo in 1934 as chief inspector, a position At Greenford School he held until his retirement.

MR. WHITCOMB, who lives at Third St., also joined the com-Mr. Riddle, who lives at 768 E. 1113 Newgarden St., recalls that pany in 1934. He was a draftsman bers of the Green Township Farm storekeeper and he served in that the new addition of the Green-He belongs to several antique ford School as one of their pro-

One son, Harold Whitcomb, is Doesn't Have Address;

other son, Bruce, of Salem, and two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Seeds and contained no names, but Mrs. William of Cleveland and Mrs. Robert Bry-Paul Darner of Dayton, Ohio, is of Cleveland and Mrs. Robert BryPaul Darner of Dayton, Ohio, is
an of Canfield.

Paul Darner of Dayton, Ohio, is
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schaffer and
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mead also
attended the graduation Leland left at an ice cream parlor near lis a Greenford High School grad-

addressed a letter as follows:

"Ice cream parlor, right off ceived the letter and a spokesman said today the purse is baing re-

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (A)-A proposal for a new \$4,000,000 busianical production rate of similar of Paul F. Braden, owner of ra-auto parts made by the Salem dio station WPFB, it was referred to city planners. Braden owns the

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

have two married daughters, Mrs. Warner Bauer of Cleveland and Mrs. John Drotleff of Salem.

-:
MARION HARRIS of 990 Jennings Ave. joined Mullins in 1918 as a draftsman. He has been a member of the planning department for many years.

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Ohioan Unhappy When Billfold Is Returned

exactly pleased when they return-ed a billfold he lost. They found it

ng into the store where his bill- AKRON, Ohio &-The deadline charged with malicious entry and

Cummings, 41, admitted break- 2 SEEK MAYOR'S JOB

fold was found, they said. He was for filing in Akron's Sept. 10 pri-COLUMBUS, Ohio P - Police grand larceny and will appear for mary election passed Wednesday said Charles E. Cummings wasn't preliminary hearing in Municipal with the only two candidates for mayor in the field. They are Democratic Mayor Leo Berg and State at the scene of a recent burglary. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Rep. Ed Rowe, a Republican.



Merit Shoes

379 State St., Salem



Greatness Is Never Achieved Suddenly!

It has long been true, in the affairs of men, that only time can confirm the gift of greatness.

Artist, statesman, writer, craftsman-each must await the years for the maturity of his talent and for the verdict of his judges.

And as it is in the affairs of men, so it is in the world of commerce. Nothing great was ever created suddenly-whether the product be that of an individual or of an organization.

Here, most certainly, is the very genesis of the unique position which Cadillac currently occupies in the hearts and minds of the world's motorists.

Since the first Cadillac car made its appearance more than fifty-five years ago, it has always been created to a single objective: to make it as fine a motor car as it is possible to produce.

And, without question, the mission and the accomplishment have been one and the same.

The goodness of Cadillac has, in fact, been so apparent over that lengthy span that the Cadillac name stands today as an accepted synonym for quality wherever highways exist.

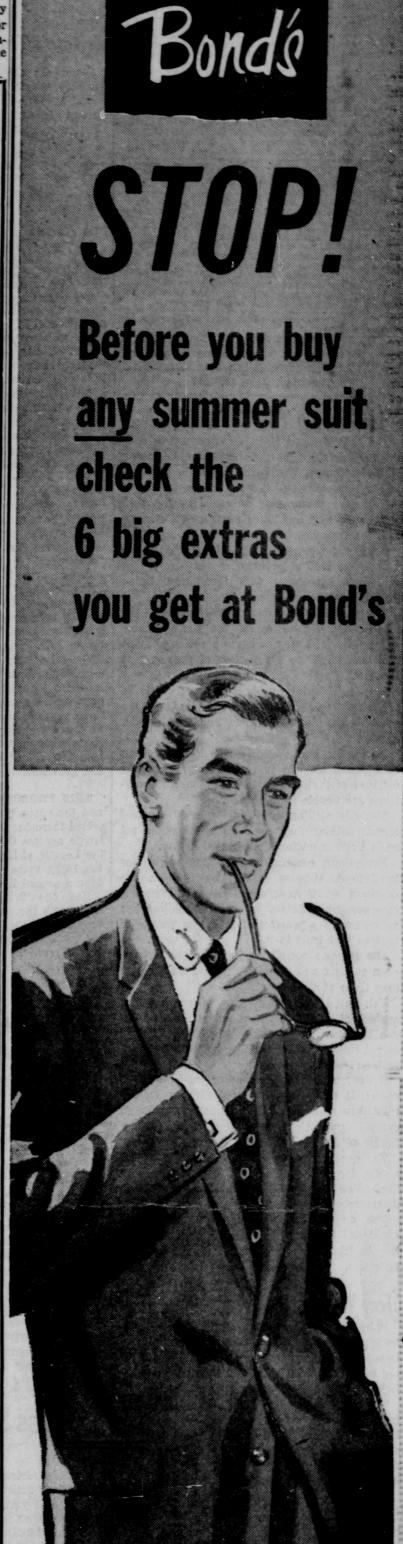
The pretenders have come-and they have gone. For time is an exacting taskmaster-and only the principles that have created the great Cadillac car and only the devotion that has given it being have been equal to the challenge.

Never has this fact been more deeply etched in the public consciousness than it is during the present automotive year.

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Disarming The Mind

The official mood about disarmament is optimistic. For the first time since the beginning of the cold war. Washington dares to be hopeful that its competition with the Soviet Union for military power may be eased by the kind of pro quo that has taken pressure off governents for centuries.

But the government of the United States has a different kind of problem in reaching a disarmament agreement with the Soviet Union than it ever had before.

It is possible to reach an agreement with the Kremlin. It is possible for the United States and the Soviet Union to begin a series of steps that would lead to a reduction of preparations

But it will be impossible for these steps to be taken until there has been disarmament of the mind - the American mind and the Russian

No matter how dligently the doctrine of an enlightened attitude in the Kremlin since the collapse of Stalinism may be preached, Americans are unable to believe it.

There is nothing the Russians could say and almost nothing they could do which would set aside U. S. suspicion of their real motives.

Everything constructive the free world has tried to do relative to the Soviet Union has drawn a rebuff from a government which has incorporated cynicism in political philosophy; which makes a practice of taking advantage of nations that trust in it.

The Russian socializers have practiced cynicism so long and so faithfully that no one can take them at their word.

Yet, there is no possibility of reaching an reement on disarmament unless the Kremlin can be taken at its word. Although Americans do not think about it, the Kremlin has the same problem.

It does not take Washington at its word, either. It never has. Its point of view on the reliability of American peace intentions is as cynical as the American point of view on every flutter of dove wings in the Kremlin.

The question is not whether Harold Stassen, acting for this government, can reach some kind of an agreement with the Soviet Union on disarmament. That is possible.

The question is whether this government could sell the merit of such an agreement to the American people and, through them, to

You Wonder ...

It has been evident from the first day's testimoney before the Select Senate Committee on Labor and Management late last winter that all the committee had to do was turn on the spotlight to shock the public.

There was no lack of lurid evidence that the government-guaranteed rights of labor unions had subsidized a wide range of illegal and irregular antics by some of the weirdest characters ever to attain respectability by cloaking themselves in ready cash.

There was immediate speculation about the effect on public and political opinion. Would the disclosures set off a violent reaction that might hurt unionism in general? Would the reaction discriminate between good unions and bad unions, between bona fide labor leaders and hopeless scalawags?

No one could doubt for a minute that disclosures of a similar nature would have set off demands for remedial legislation if they had been made at the expense of any other minority group. It was assumed, therefore, that labor unions would have a rough time.

Yet in spite of all the apprehension, it is a good bet that not a single legislative reform will be forthcoming in the 85th Congress this year, nor in any legislature of any state with important industrial activity. Unions are still as far above the law as union bosses believe themselves to be.

Hail To Flasia!

Remembering a not-so-distant day when it was called "Spanish influenza," most of us will have no trouble calling the newest version of an old misery "Asiatic flue." Someone has to bear the blame.

Between the Spanish and Asiatic miseries. there was one we called just plain flu and another one described mysteriously by the family doctor as "virus. . . there's a lot of it going around. . . take one of these every two hours and stay in bed."

Asiatic influenza, according to the testimony of those who have had it, destroys the will to live. First, you are afraid you are going to

die; then, you are afraid you won't die. Like all flue, the coup de grace is deliveredwhen it is delivered-by some other instru-

mentality, such as pneumonia. Flue's function is to destroy the body's defenses so other marauders can storm the bastion

and reduce it to rubble, so to speak. In any event, Asiatic flu is destined to be the next thing that people will be having and deserves a better name. We once proposed that Spanish influenza be called "Spinfluenza" and now propose that the new strain be called "Flasia," with no more hope of coining a

Reds' Biggest Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Britain's Trade with China Seen Bringing on War

w hich would ada voted. David Lawrence force a world war on the American people in the

The question might well be asked out of bitter experience - are with Red China. the free nations today preparing not thereby accelerate the time

The decision on the part of Great Britain to break faith with the United States and seven other na- intentions than they ever have tions by relaxing the embargo on trade with Red China is a sensational development. It is unques- in Burma and Cambodia has been tionably a turn of affairs which rising. spells a weakening of the position of the free governments in the 'cold war.'

Hitler bought his arms from British colonies and territories and

The allies paid for that mistake of belligerency than before. -in human lives lost.

British merchants kept on trading with the enemy through nearly trade with neutral countries was mosa. being interfered with by the London government.

THIS PROLONGED the conflict and the casualty lists.

Had there been an economic emthe League of Nations proposed in the 1930's there would never have been a second World War.

Had the British ceased their trade with the enemy earlier than they did in the first World War, the conflict would have been terminated sooner.

Now is history to repeat itself? pines, to all of Southeast Asia as well as to Indochina and perhaps

The British are eager to send goods to Red China which they declare are not "strategic."

But this, nevertheless, will relieve the shortages that the Red Chinese must overcome in order to concentrate on articles of a strategic nature.

It will also ease Russia's present burden in supplying Red China.

The Red Chinese do not have an abundance of foreign exchange with which to buy any substantial amounts from the British but they will substitute goods of a higher strategic priority for war purposes which they need badly.

THIS IS THE BIGGEST victory which the Communists have won since the "cold war" began. It has spread nervousness

Sometimes the biggest news is | throughout the Far East and it invisible, glossed over, or mini- could easily lead to such a crumblmized because government itself ing of the situation as to add madoesn't speak out about the terially to the cost the American d angers of taxpayers eventually will have to what is hap- bear to defend the American line p e n in g con- from Japan to the Philippines.

temporane- The story of what happened at o usly. For the international conference which s o mething considered the revision of the trade very alarming embargoes has not been fully told. has just hap- Eight out of the 15 nations agreed pened t hat with the American position of recould be one striction. Only five sided with the of the steps British and neither Japan nor Can-

This means that in the face of the majority of the free nations involved. Great Britain decided to "go it alone" and open up trade

This victory for the Communists. to arm the enemy and will they moreover, comes at the very time when the United States and its alwhen a third world war may sweep lies in Asia have gotten the upper

> It comes when Indonesia and India are more worried about Soviet

It comes when Western influence

It comes when a strong defense is being built up by the free poeple in Indochina.

IT COMES at a time when the kept supplying his munitions stock- Chinese Communists have not pile up to almost the very month shown the slightest sign of becomwhen the second World War broke ing peaceful but, on the contrary, have manifested a greater degree

They have violated the armistice in Korea and have built up air fields for jets. They have conthree years of the first World War structed new military supply lines at the same time that American to mount a threat against For-

> They hold by force of arms two provinces of Laos and Cambodia.

Now the Asian nations see Great Britain weakening on the embargo and observe also lots of people in America talking naively about gobargo against the dictatorships as ling along with that decision as a "practical" matter.

It is all so reminiscent of Munich and the pre-war days when many people thought you could "do business with Hitler.

President Eisenhower has not spoken out clearly as yet about the situation. In fact his off-hand comments at the press conference last For the sake of material gains, week gave the impression that it are the Red Chinese to be indus- is up to Congress and that there is trialized so that they can become a | a law which prevents our trading

> THE EMBARGO can be dissolved overnight by a presidential revision of the executive order now

The President doubtless has been briefed by now on the implications of any weakening by America and on the dangerous consequences in Southeast Asia as well

as the Far East. It may be assumed that an official statement reiterating the position of the United States and expressing regret at Britain's decision to "go it alone" in world

affairs will soon be forthcoming. It is by mistakes arising out of a selfish materialism that the peaceful nations of the world find themselves dragged ino war.

To arm the Red Chinese now by letting them industrialize rapidly is to bring nearer the day of a third world war.

New York Herald Tribune

Less Spending, Less Taxes

By DAVID BARNETT

give something to business as well made a long and loud speech in

In most cases, the budget-cutting that is gaining headlines for Congress will have little effect on actual government spending during the next 18 months. And it's spending, not appropriations, that determines the surplus and thus the amount of money available for a tax cut.

The first major step in holding down spending was the crackdown on contracts by the Defense Department. It's a complicated business involving installment buying. but the next effect will be to hold mlitary expenditures within several billion of early estimates.

At the same time, the White House put Presidential Assistant Meyer Kestnbaum in charge of a special project to determine where the next budget-the one to be submitted next January-can be chopped before it goes to Congress.

Kestnbaum, the head of Hart. Schaffner & Marx, has been working for the President on possible practical applications of the Hoover Commission reports.

Why the sudden stir in the administration? The GOP officials have concluded that chances of heading off what they term an "unsatisfactory type" of income tax reduction are slim unless the administraton itself sets the stage for a broader cut.

By "unsatisfactory" the officials mean a cut that would provide benefit primarily to individuals. The administration wants a cut that also will provide more money for busness and for wealthier individuals to invest-thus keeping the economy expanding.

This session's economy drive has revived the old story about a New York Republican, who was known as the "watchdog of the treasury." a regular fighter for lower appropriations for general govern-

ment functions. same this time than we had the other time. Then, one day, along came a

The administration finally is tak-; pork barrel bill, with funds for ing serious action to prepare for a projects in the "watchdog's" distax cut next year - a cut that will | trict. He jumped to his feet and

> A sly, poetic type then took the floor to recite: "'ITis sweet to hear the honest

watchdog bark deep-mouthed welcome as we draw near home." North American Newspaper Alliance

After his term as president of the United States, John Quincy Adams served in the House of Representatives from 1831 to 1848.

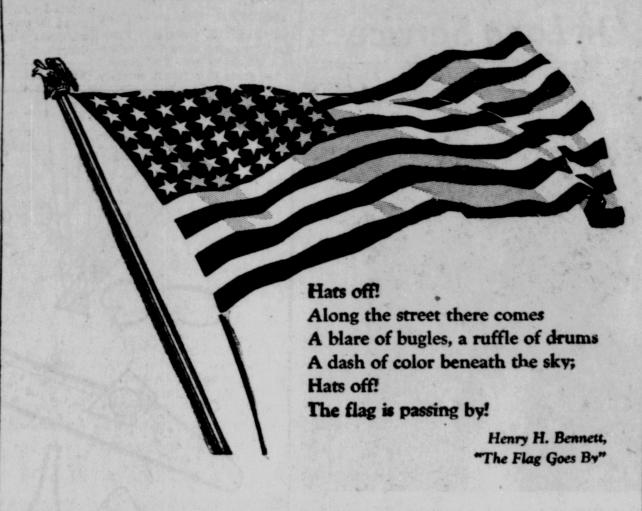
favor of the appropriation.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm glad you're coming home with us now that you're through college-I've got a job lined up for you, mowing the lawn!"

Make Flag Day Meaningful Tomorrow



ed States of America. The vision of our forefathers, however, went higher than mortal triumph.

In the words of George Washington, our forefathers reached the power of a mortal nation. Rath- asks us all to join in reverent dis-

dom's battles have long been as of America. They sought Divine the dominion of God. The individsociated with the Flag of the Unit- guidance, justice, peace and good ual liberties for which it stands are

Our Flag does not sing the glorinto Heaven itself for the stars er, it sings the freedom of the ply of Our Flag tomorrow.

Triumph and courage in Free- for the Flag of the United States | soul, the courage of the mind, and the eternal truths all mankind is

seeking. The local chapter of the Daughies of empire, the triumph of war, ters of the American Revolution

The Third Reminder

The nation has now been re- | 216) which gives special attention | It was the danger of that sort minded for the third time in two to the illness of President Wilson: of thing happening in the midst of years that it lives in a fool's para-

subject of ivory-tower speculation. come somehwat psychopathic. dirty politics. and have gone nowhere.

Only a few who have pondered the lessons of history and who pos- FROM OCTOBER, 1919, to the ency, perhaps in this case Mrs. sess not only a keen imagination end of Wilson's term on March 4. Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, and the concerning what might happen but 1921, presidential power was held President's personal physician. a profound sense of responsibility by Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Grayson, and for their country's welfare have one or two intimates who were have gone on for nearly four concerned themselves with the not in official positions.

sufficiently recent to be vivid, not | municate through Mrs. Wilson. to say unpleasant memories for

many adult Americans. The first instance of a crisis in curtain. our time had to do with the incapacity of President Wilson. History has been tender with that situation but at this late date, with most of the major figures concan be faced.

FROM THE TIME when Presi- President to act. dent Wilson had his second and more severe attack, in October,

1919, he was incapacitated There was not only the deadly for 18 months. thrombosis but also intestinal disorders. At times he was in a coma. Occasionally he could dictate a few minutes, but according to his personal stenographer, never for

more than five minutes at a time. There can be differences of opinion about the quality of his judgment and mental coherence, but there is no doubt that great emotional instability prevailed.

No other than Franklin D. Roosevelt told me that when James M. Cox and he called upon Wilson after they were nominated for president and vice president in 1920, his sole response to their pledge of support for the League of Nations was to say "Thank you, gentlemen," and to burst into tears.

John M. Blum, in his book, "Joe Tumulty and the Wilson Era," quotes the following from an article written by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez (in the journal "Geriatrics," I. 189-

There has been no clear deter- years to peter out wih cerebral speak out, after seeing President mination of what should be done if tracranial artery. The first epia president finds himself unable sodes of thrombosis of a small into perform the duties of his of- tracranial artery. The first e-isodes can come on in the forties, For years the matter has been a or even in the thirties. Some be-Many proposals have been made Some fall unconscious. Some are Only the size of the stroke that overly emotional."

Even the faithful Tumulty was The lessons of experience are shut out. He was compelled to com-The entire Cabinet and the vice

give out were issued by Tumulty. Cabinet to make the judgment. The vice president and the memcerned in their graves, the facts bers of the Cabinet were kept in the Wison experience proves. For dition but were too loyal to the

"One of the commonest ways of a great war that caused a great dying is to take ten or twenty many people to have the urge to Roosevelt, in the campaign of 1944.

> BUT ANY warning would have been regarded and stigmatized by the people around the President as

> came to Roosevelt in April, 1845, saved the nation from another reg-And this grim business might

Isn't it about time that something was done to prevent such a situation in the future?

And in considering what should president were outside the bedside be done, note that the only plan at present by the administration is Congress was not told the truth, the attorney general's scheme for and only such vague but optimistic | a consitutional amendment to perbulletins as Dr. Grayson chose to mit the vice president and the

This, of course, is nonsense, as the dark about the President's con- these people are the president's people, and if a president has people around him who, like those And so the ghastly business of around Wilson, will not relinquish government by a head of state who the reins of office, the vice presiwas utterly incapacitated went on dent and the Cabinet would be powerless to act.

Industry Optimistic

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - A split per- lower than hoped. Department sonality in business shows up to- stores are riding only one or two day in two ways:

ditions and future plans. 2. The split between falling manfacturing employment plus shorter work weeks in factories on the one hand and the increasing totals of over-all employment and per-

sonal incomes on the other. These could add up to a breather in manufacturing - without qualms as to the long term trend -while good times continue in many other ways of making a

The split shows up when you compare figures just released by the government on trends in employment, retail sales, and revised business plans for spending on new plants and equipment.

The number of workers in factories dropped by 122,000 in May. about twice the usual dip for that season, the Commerce and Labor departments report. The average factory work week declined to 39.7 | campaign for a YW home. hours, the shortest week since September 1954

Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commiswill be when the plants are fin- the \$75,000 needed for a YW. ished For all business and commer-

cial firms such spending is esti- wald, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Cope and mated at just under 371/2 billion Mrs. Pelley and all those who are dollars. The lull in some kinds of busi- Salem to have a YWCA ness just now apparently hasn't

changed businessmen's view that

another boom will be coming Despite the dip in factory jobs,

the total labor force. and home furnishing sales are judges sat.

per cent above last year. But 1. The split between current con- sales so far this year for chain and mail order firms are running

> 7.2 per cent above a year ago. These diverse trends show how consumer spending is changinga usually unpredictable factor in business forecasting.

Most of the figures also show that even where spending is still increasing it is at a much more subdued pace than last year. But as long as retail sales hold high, business spending continues

large, and government spending

increases; the soft spots in the

economy seem unlikely to spread

and cause general trouble. **Our Readers** Hope YW Drive Succeeds

To The News: We would like to express our thoughts about the YWCA since we were captains of the Junior High fund raising

The girls have already enjoyed some activities, such as lessons But are manufacturers down- in bowling, sewing and swimming hearted by this slide off from parties. We girls would like a boo m times? Apparently not. The place for recreation, to relax and to keep us busy. We would also like to have a center that we

We would like to thank Mr. Trevor. Mr. Smith, Mr. Hall, Mr. Osmaking it possible for the girls of

Karen Trombitas and Ann Suiter, captains of Jr. High YW fund drive.

Origin of the phrase, "admitted outdoor work increased in May to the bar," stems from the Inns and total employment rose by of Court in London. A student be-917,000 to more than 65 million, came a full - fledged barrister while unemployment held around when he finally was allowed to 234 million, or four per cent of leave his seat in the outer court and present a case at the wooden Car, appliance, building material rail, or bar, behind which the

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Soldier's Trial

(Lines provoked by the U.S. decision to turn

over an American soldier to a Japanese court

for trial.) Watch your step, soldier, Should judgment fall short, It's "Good morning judge" In another land's court! You're serving your country . . . One error by you And - presto - the judge Is a stranger to you!

> II It's cheers at the depot And bands on the way, With "Uncle Sam loves you" And "Hip, hip, hooray!" But just pull a boner . . . It's "Act with great care; "We'll give him the brushoff; "It ain't OUR affair!" III

You're flag is your emblem, The going is rough; A white cross can mark you. But that ain't enough; Your country can leave you Far off in some fuss If some other country Says, "Give him to US!" IV

It's handshakes and medals And slaps on the back With "Kid, we're behind you; There's nuthin' you'll lack": But get into trouble And hear the door slam . . The guy on the bench May not be UNCLE SAM.

THE DISSENTING opinion in the recent du Pont-GM decision blasted the idea that du Pont, through its stock interest, made GM buy du Pont paints, and touches on the colorful story of the discovery of Duco as an auto finish.

It says "In 1920 a du Pont employe invented

a lacquer." Well, the employe was Edward Flaherty, then a young du Pont chemist, and the interesting point is that he wasn't even trying for a lacquer at the time, but was trying to perfect a treatment for movie film. He had about given up, when some days

stuff had developed the character of a permanent paint. A little more work and it gave du Pont the

later he noticed that several barrels of the

permanent auto finish now commonplace. But there was no forcing GM to use it: in fact du Pont had trouble interesting the company and for a couple of years only one car.

the Oakland, tried it, and only on cheap models. THE DRAMATIC STORY of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay, and their rise from poverty to the heights of financial and social success is beautifully told by their granddaughter, Mrs. Irving Berlin, in "Silver

Nothing Hollywood has even put on the screen through its imagination has surpassed this true tale, and it would make a terrific movie.

fabulous "Mountain of Silver" or Comstock In a few years he was one of the world's

John Mackay was an Irish immigrant the

richest men, with an income over 12 million dollars a year. Mrs. Mackay was a penniless widow in Virginia City when John Mackay, then laboring

in the mines, met and married her. He had confidence that he would strike it rich and said, "When I do I'll give you the

world on a silver platter." It came true. Mrs. Berlin bares the gripping story of New York society's early cruel snubbing, the "not at home" messages and the constant snobbish references to the miningtown days of John Mackay and the extra won-

derful lady who was his wife. Mrs. Berlin ends her book with a letter to the spirit of her dead grandmother: "It has taken a long time, Granny, to find your story and write it down. I am less certain than when I began whether you would be pleased or not. Dear Granny, I have done my best. Here it

is with all my love. Ellen." The Associated Newspapers Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Miss Mary Josephine Works, daughter of Mr. John B. Works Jr., 1099 S. Lincoln Ave. is enrolled in the special course for college women at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer on W. Pershing St. are Mrs. Meyer's aunt and cousin, Mrs. A. A. Drake and son, Herbert of Hazardsville, Conn. Mrs. Walter Alesi, Mrs. Glenn Whitacre and

Mrs. Pete Clark won card prizes when Mrs. Edward Dowd entertained the No-Name Club at her home on Liberty St. TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haldi and Mrs. John Lutsch of Franklin St. and Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Lisbon attend-

ed commencement exercises of Denison University Monday when Dorothy Haldi graduated. Mrs. Charles Garber, Mrs Roland Hall, Mrs. Ada DeRoads and Mrs. Russell Ruff won prizes when the Jolly Bingo Club members were guests of Mrs. Edward McQuiston Thursday at

H. D. Stouffer of Mecersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Diehl of Rocky Mount, N.C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler of Cleveland St., and Miss Edna Stouffer of N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Bruce Nevin of Lisbon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmid of W. 5th St. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Astry of E. 4th St. returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Co-

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and

are visiting at the home of W. L. Crofts of

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crofts of Seattle, Wash.

FORTY YEARS AGO - Misses Myrville Lewis and Ruth O'Neil left Wednesday for Massillon where they will attend high school commencement exercises.

sion report that for 1957 manufac- | could call our own. turers plan to spend more than The Y-Teens themselves have already pledged about \$4,000 in our 16% billion dollars for new plant and equipment, aimed to meet campaign fund. We have worked her S. Lincoln Ave. home. their ideas of how good business hard to produce our share of

AP-Union Contract French Assembly Confirms Bourges-Maunoury As Premier Extended 24 Hours

Maunoury as France's 22nd post-war premier by a majority of less than 50 votes. The action ended a acknowledged publicly their faith Harry Leimbach, general chair-

Both the preballot debate and policies. But the real test will division, said the union committee the 240-194 vote itself reflected the come when they find out on what would accede to no further exten-Assmbly's lack of enthusiasm. sections of the business commu-sions. Seventy-three deputies abstained nity new taxes will fall. short of an absolute majority of Assembly that the government ciliation Service Building that the the Assembly's 595 members. But will soon be forced to dip into union had offered to settle for a

Bourges - Maunoury's program through the summer. He also said non-which he took office virtually non-military expenditures must be had agreed to accept an advisory displayed in bringing an hour's Since of the summer. Socialist Guy Mollet. The new while new taxes must be levied to plus 27 cents weekly for deferred television. Technically, it is a carry his message, he is in the Cabinet chief, who was Mollet's raise an additional 420 million dol- insurance benefits. defense minister, promised the lars to help pay for the war in The award was rejected by the Assembly continued vigorous mili- Algeria. tary action against the Algerian rebels, limited political reforms in FIRM ENTERS LOW BID tory, new taxes and fewer imports Ryan and Sons, an Evansville, was unable to say whether the to rebuild France's almost-gone Ind., contracting firm, has enterstock of foreign exchange.

The new Premier got the sup to construct the first stage cofferport of all but eight members of dame for the 65 million dollar dam POSTMASTER NOMINATIONS his own Radical Socialist party, at the Greenup, Ky., locks and a middle road group. He also was dam. The U. S. Engineers' estibacked by the Socialists and most mate for the project, without prof- ate postmaster nominations for of the conservative Independent it, is \$211,812. Sheet piling will be Ohio including: Republicans.

Opposing him were the Commu-lis, Ohio. nists, the extreme right-wing Poujadists and the Assembly's lone PATROLMAN SUSPENDED wolf, former Premier Pierre Men- | COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The State des-France. The other parties ab- Civil Service Commission has dis- oto County.

Bourges - Maunoury at 42 be- First Sgt. Thomas W. Thomas Jr. ton County. mier since 1883. The average age disciplinary reasons. Thomas is County.
of his 14-man Cabinet is less than stationed at Patrol District Head- Elvah Davis, Lockwood, Trum-50 and includes 37-year-old Felix quarters at Warren.

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PARIS (A) A resigned, reluc-Gaillard in the key spot of finance Commercial Telegraphers Union tant National Assembly early to-minister. c on t ract with The Associated Appearances day confirmed Maurice Bourges- The selection of Gaillard was Press Wednesday night was ex-

in his economic background and man of The Associated Press CTU

Leimbach also told reporters at Bourges-Maunoury fell 58 votes Bourges-Maunoury warned the the Federal Mediation and Cononly a majority of those voting the Bank of France's billion-dollar one-year contract with a wage programs from the Garden, one to the noted evangelists of the past gold reserves to make ends meet package increase of \$6.24 weekly. is struck by the extraordinary his manner and delivery are reduplicates that of his predecessor, cut by about 700 million dollars arbitration award of \$4.35 weekly,

Leimbach also said the strike and white. The principal camera respects one can objectively vote taken by the union had not coverage for the home audience judge his TV appearances from the rebellious North African terri- HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)-Roy yet been tabulated and that he is from a theater box angle, with Madison Square Garden as

ed an apparent low bid of \$269,262 tonight.

supplied from storage at Gallipo- Nora Bell A. Might, McCutchen-

ville, Wyandot County. Fred A. Stanley, Newton Falls, Trumbull County. Gene C. Alexander, Rarden, Sci-

closed the 30 - day suspension of Ila M. Porter, Vincent, Washingcomes the country's youngest pre- of the State Highway Patrol for Robert L. Meese, Wilmot, Stark

bull County.

Billy Graham NEW YORK P-The AFL-CIO May Continue

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P)-Reports circulate that the Rev. Billy Graham may continue regular television appearances after his two remaining Saturday night programs scheduled from New York's Madison Square Garden over the ABC-

revival service to the medium of selected television as a medium to smooth production.

shots of the Garden are inter- veying great sincerity. spersed dramatically.

The opening music emphasizes NEW ARC OHIO PROJECT the themes of reverence and power; it has none of the syncopation that marked the revivals of such past evangelists as Billy Sunday. Graham's prayer is notably brief. As a clergyman once told this viewer, "I sometimes think

that no one but God listens to a long, rambling prayer-and sometimes I think that even His attention wanders." Graham's sermon is simply constructed. Saturday he said in ef fect. "You have sinned . . . You

must repent . . . You must believe

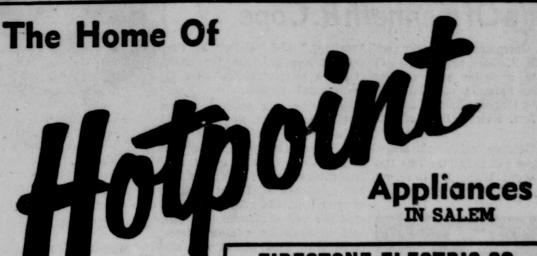
Since Graham has consciously position of having his religious The lighting is theatrical in ef- service judged as a program and fect, carefully contrasting black himself as a personality. In these

carefully timed fades into audi- marked by great technical pro- 010,000 reactor, research and de- running expenses of long-range ex-

WASHINGTON P-The Atomic ties estimated at \$3,955,000. The the U.S. presidents to fly, while Energy Commission announced AEC said the expenditure is part Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the Wednesday it will provide a \$4,- of \$21,700,000 budgeted for a year's first to fly while serving his term.

ence and platform closeups. Long ficiency and he personally as con-velopment up to \$1,635,000 and periments in harnessing hydrogen materials estimated at \$3,500,000 power for peaceful use. at Piqua, Ohio, The city will provide a site and generating facili-

Theodere Roosevelt was first of



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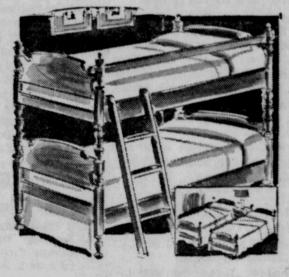




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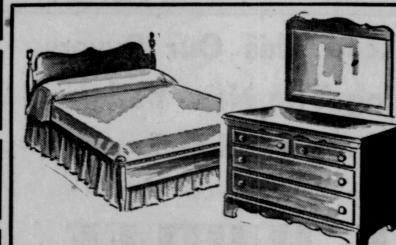


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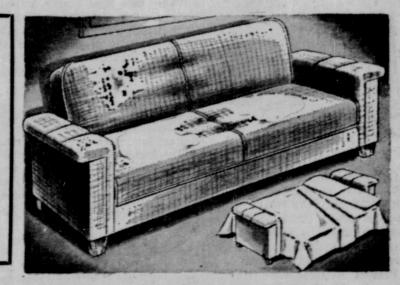
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Social Affairs

Josephine Kelly Becomes Bride Of Kenneth R. Cope

Miss Josephine Ann Kelly and Angelicus," and "Mother at Thy Kenneth R. Cope pledged their Feet is Kneeling," as the bride vows in a double ring wedding placed a bouquet at the altar of ceremony Saturday morning in St. the Blessed Mother. Joseph's Catholic Church in Alli-The bride was given in marance. Rev. Stewart Platt officiat- riage by her father. Her gown was

Mrs. Eugene Kolakowski played over satin. The lace jacket had the organ and sang "On This Day long sleeves, pointed collar and O Beautiful Mother," "O Sacred lace covered button trim; and the Heart," "Ave Maria," "Panis full nylon net skirt was enhanc-



Mrs. Kenneth R. Cope

Newcomers Bridge Club Members Entertained

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Bridge Club was entertained Union Bank. Her husband, a grad-Tuesday evening at the home of uate of New Waterford High School Mrs. Robert Lyons of W. Wilson is employed by the Franklin St. Mrs. Russell Merrifield and Furniture Co. in Columbiana. Mrs. Harry Tietjen were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Cor- the home of the bride's parents.

man Flack. Mrs. Corbett will be hostess on will reside in East Palestine. Sept. 10 at her home on Albany Road.

bett, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Nor-

Marriage Licenses

William Charles Winder, 22, salesman, Salem and Judith Ellen Tame, 21, Salem. Donald R. Doland, 26, East Liv-Road.

erpool and Shirley V. Stewart, 21, Five hundred honors went to urer, respectively. East Liverpool.

Richard L. Grafton, 22, Wells- Mrs. Robert Roberts. ville and Martha Corbisello, 22, Wellsville.

Donald J. McCoy, 32, furniture 12 meeting. worker, New Waterford and Louise Ethel Early, 19, cashier, Negley. Kenneth Ray Mountz, 22, welder, Salem RD 3, and Lois Jane Observe Anniversary

Getz, 21, teacher, Salem. Ronald Kenneth McCartney, 22 truck driver, Lisbon RD 5, and Mary Elizabeth Hoy, 18, student,



Our new Printed Pattern - just highlighted with a dinner party in four main pattern parts to cut honor of Mrs. Jessie Forde, mothout, stitch! See the diagram, how er of Mrs. Stebbins and Mrs. Moeasy it is to make this pretty quino. summer dress. Its smooth, simple lines are so flattering; shoulder CONSER REUNION SET

bows untie - jiffy ironing. Printed Pattern 4506: Misses' union will be held Sunday at the Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Teegarden Methodist Church. A requires 5¼ yards 35-inch fabric. coverdish dinner will be served at Printed directions on each pat- noon

tern part. Easier, faster, accur-Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern - add 5 cents for each SAXON BRANCH TO MEET pattern for 1st class mailing. Send The business meeting of Branch to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa- 18 of the Salem Saxon Lodge will lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Saxon West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Hall when plans will be complet-Print plainly name, address with ed for a strawberry festival to

zone, size and style number.

Receives BS Degree



Miss Glenna R. Whinnery

Miss Glenna Ruth Whinnery, Her pearl necklace was a gift of Miss Loretta Kelly, sister of sity Sunday. She received a bache- ker of Depot Road. the bride, was maid of honor. Her lor of science degree in medical Given in marriage by her fathstreet length frock of pink dacron technology.

batiste was designed with a Her training included a year of square neckline, full skirt and cap work at Mt. Carmel Hospital in and a white rose corsage. sleeves with matching lace trim. Columbus. During her three years The bride attended Goshen Un-sons, Robert Howard and George Her cascade bouquet contained at the University, Miss Whinnery pink roses and lily of the valley. was active in university govern- Correspondence High School. Miss Barbara Clupper and Miss ment as a member of the Wom-Louise Monter, bridesmaids, wore en's League and Interdormitory at Aldom's Diner. similar gowns of blue. They car- Council. She served as floor chairried yellow roses and lily of the man and president of Howard Hall valley. All wore lace mitts and her sophomore and junior years. white accessories.

While a junior, she was one of 90 university women honored as Robert Cope was his brother's outstanding students. She is afbest man. Robert Bondoni and filiated with Klubsiella, medical technology professional club.

Mrs. Kelly wore a dress of lime green complemented with a cor-LePetite Card Club sage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a corsage of Entertained At Sebring

A luncheon and reception were

held in the Saxon Hall. Mrs. Ru-

dolph Girardini, Mrs. James Rit-

The bride is a graduate of the

She was employed by the Mount

The rehearsal party was held at

Mrs. Stone Guest At

celebrate the occasion.

Hearthstone Class

Has Picnic, Roast

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hunter.

Guadalajara and will spend a few days before the session begins as

guest of Enrique Nuno and Dr. Gerardo Alvarez at the Nuno

Mrs. Clair Stebbins and daughter Anne have returned home to Dallas, Tex. after spending a week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

G. Moquino. The visit here was

The annual Conser family re-

Cecil Conser of Newgarden Ave.

is president of the group.

Personal Notes

at the reception.

Club Friday evening. Guests were Mrs. Paul Davis

ber of the National Honor Society. Wilson. assisted by Mrs. Stella Schory.

After a honeymoon trip over 4-H Club News

the next meeting.

the Sky Line Drive, the couple The 4-H Maidenettes planned a swimming party for 2 p.m. June Phoebe Fraunces Chapter, 20 at Firestone Park when the Daughters of the American Rev-Noname Club Meeting | Carol Keagy of RD, Leetonia. and met recently at the home of

Mrs. Frank Stone was a guest at Mary Less presided at the meetthe Thursday night meeting of ing. Members answered roll call DAR chapters from Lisbon and the Noname Club at the home of by naming their projects. Reports Mrs. Edward Zilavy of Goshen were given by Ann Nicolette and Miss Keagy, secretary and treas-

Mrs. Walter Alesi, Mrs. Stone and Miss Julia Shank of the county extension office was a guest speak-The Woodland Ave. home of Mrs Alesi will be the scene of the July

onstration on Activity Day June 29 at Lisbon.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vincent of 1511 E. 3rd St. will observe their Junior Silver Thimble

40th wedding anniversary Sunday. Carol Windle was appointed Their daughters, Marguerite, Alchairman of the benefit to be held ice Ruth and Mary Lou will enin July when a Junior Silver Thimtertain at an open house reception ble 4-H Club met recently at the Nelson Bailey of E. 4th St., Miss at their parents' home Sunday to

Forty persons attended the pic- Wanda Huston of Teegarden Road. Enjoys Picnic Dinner nic and wiener roast of the Hearth- Highland Busy Bodies stone Class of First Baptist Church | The Highland Busy Bodies 4-H held Sunday afternoon in the home Club met June 6 at the home of Matrons Association of Salem er quilt-fans. In years to come

skating party was discussed.

games entertained during the aftthat all books and projects are
Mrs. Fred Hall was associate host-Alice Farmer presided at the 4-H pledge. "How to treat fa-

John Carlisle, nephew of Mrs. Jean G. Willson, Main St., Wash-Jean G. Willson, Main St., Washingtonville, has arrived in Guadfrom Matthew 51:1-17. Lillian To Celebrate Birthday alajara, Mexico, where he will study at the Universidad de Guad-

thers on Fathers Day" was the

A senior at Youngstown University, John will return in September to complete work for his de-

will stay with Miss Teresa Arrious in the Colonia Reforma section of will follow at the church.

Installs Church As Master Counselor Of DeMolay Order

los Jr.

Kelly spoke briefly.

George Church was installed as Thompson and Dick Riley of ter of Order of DeMolay at install ficers as follows:

ard is retiring master counselor ino; treasurer, Lant Waiwaiole. Carl Sekely paced second. William Lipp, and Robert Mc-scribe, William Lipp senior des Other winners were: A flight, Artor of Salem, Norman Hastings con, Thomas Lease: junior dea- Miss Ruth May, first; Mrs. Aland Ed Lykins of Niles, Robert con, Charles Erath; senior stew- fred Konnerth and Mrs. Fred

Clay-Schaffer Nuptials | ward, Fred Ackerman. Are Spoken On Sunday

Traveling through the northern Jerry Kyle; sentinel, Charles thea Lois Clay.

tist Church with Rev. R. J. Hunter Johnson, Paul Gray and John Cat- of Salem won awards.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. the bridegroom, and she carried daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Earl Leroy Clay of RD ed the invocation. Janet Williams a cascade bouquet of white roses Whinnery of N. Ellsworth Ave., 4, Salem. The bridegroom's par- was organist and Donna Rhodes was graduated from Ohio Univer- ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shan- was soloist. Chapter Dad Myron

er, the bride wore a navy blue ny- DeMolay mother. Corsages were lon dress with white accessories presented to Mrs. L. C. Phillips

ion High School and the American Church

The bridegroom is an employe Mothers Club. For traveling, the bride wore

After they return from their hon-theme, a red and white floral eymoon trip, the newlyweds will piece centered the buffet table. reside at 287 W. Wilson St.

Pageant Cast Reunion Is Set For Saturday

Square dancing will be a special feature at the Salem Sesqui-Mrs. William Schory of Sebring centennial pageant cast reunion was hostess to the LePetite Card Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. at payilion 1 in Centennial Park.

The committee in charge of the chie and Mrs, Dale Eagan, aunts and Mrs. Stella Schory of Sebring event is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Band during a 21-day tour of Ger-Mrs. Earl Schory and Mrs. Da- riers are Mr. and Mrs. George troupe who will entertain Amerivis shared the canasta honors. Dressell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank can servicemen overseas. Alliance High School and a mem- The special prize went to Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bur-

Mrs. Earl Schory invited the Further information may be obattend and bring their families. Eighth St. group to her Monroe St. home for tained from any committee mem-

DAR To Participate In Flag Day Program

Flag Day program Friday at the Lisbon Methodist Church with East Liverpool.

Dr. John Carrigg, professor of history at Steubenville College, will be guest speaker. A luncheon will precede the program.

Graduates With Honors Plans were made to give a dem- From Michigan State U.

Miss Nancy Bailey received a bachelor of music degree with honthe hostess. The next meeting will day at Michigan State University. ors in graduation exercises Sunbe at the home of Miss Nicolette Miss Bailey will teach this fall at Beckwoth School, in a suburb of Flint, Mich.

Attending the weekend observ-

cy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. home of Mary and Margaret Ev- Caribel Bickel and Mrs. R. K. Kuhl and daughters, Kay and Jan-Loretta Doyle presided when a Projects are to be taken to the June 24 meeting at the home of Past Matrons Assn.

Twenty members of the Past easy quilt! Trade scraps with oth-

he Newgarden Road.

Horseshoes, badminton and other
Horseshoes, badminton and other badmin and other badminton and other badminton and other badminton and the ess. A social time followed. meeting and members repeated The next meeting will be July the 4-H pledge "How to treat a Will Hold Open House

Open house will be held Sunday name, address and zone.

alajara del Estado during the ing and the members enjoyed a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-readers — printed right in our new wiener roast arranged by the host- neth Snyder, two miles west of Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book ess, who was assisted by her mo- Route 45 on Leffingwell Road, for 1957! Dozens of other new dethe seventh house on the left. signs you'll want to order- easy, The group will mow the lawn The occasion will mark the 80th fascinating handwork for yourself, and clean Highland Christian birthday anniversary of Mrs. Em- your home. Be sure to send 25 During the summer session, John Church tonight. A pusiness session ma Secrest. Friends and relatives cents for your copy of this book are invited.

Women Share In **Golf Club Event**

ard, Jerry Hilliard; junior ste- Crowgey, second; B flight, Mrs. Marshal, Ed Drotleff; chaplain, Hoppes, second; C flight, Mrs. Tony Everett; standard bearer, Gordon Scott, first; Mrs. James states are Donald Lee Schaffer Smith; orator, Robert Broomall; Hoprich and Mrs. Sekely tied.

and his bride, the former Doro- almoner, Jack Brooks Jr.; first Some members attended the through seventh preceptors, Rich-Alliance Country Club Invitational The couple were married Sun- ard Reichert, Bill Reich, Keith Day event Tuesday, and Mrs. Ed day afternoon in the First Bap- McCahin, Richard Rogers, Richard Pukalski and Mrs. John Gonda The regular business meeting

A "throw out tournament"

Teachers Entertained and Mrs. Wendell Church by their By Miss Inez Heisler Miss Inez Heisler entertained a

Howard presented a gavel to group of teachers Wednesday at Mrs. Phillips for the DeMolay Following the ceremonies. Mothers Club served refreshments the teachers, who met for the first

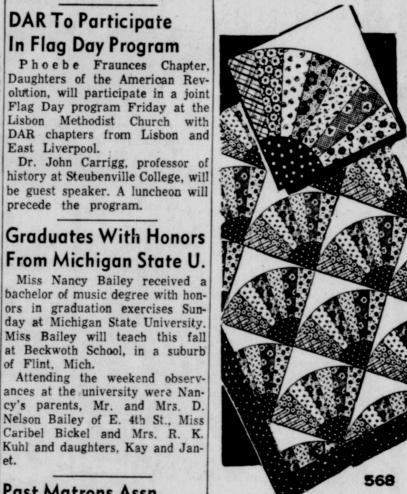
an orchid suit complemented with to the 65 persons in attendance. time as guests of Mrs. Mary Ruth vets Auxiliary, elected state of given by Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Ned-In keeping with the DeMolay color Allen Frantz. iece centered the buffet table. Installation of DeMolay Moth- are Mrs. Mary Yarwood Doyle, ception here in the Anoets Post Wukotich, delegates and alternates. ers Club officers is planned for Mrs. Alta Peterson, Miss Marga- Home by the auxiliary.

On European Tour With Purdue Band

Duane Bates and Wendell Dunn. Salem High School graduates and students at Purdue University, are appearing with the Purdue Variety of the bride, assisted in serving and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Beloit. Oscar Burrier. Assisting the Burmany as a section of a USO Ferguson-Yeagley Vows

> caw and Mrs. Gladys Rowand. Mrs. Harvey Bates of the Goshen 2:30 p.m. July 6 for the wedding The hostess served refreshments All who helped with the pag- Road and Dunn is the son of Mr. of Miss Patricia Ferguson and eant in any way are invited to and Mrs. Robert Dunn of 605 E. Dwain Yeagley in the Calla Evan-

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sponsored by the Women's Associmaster counselor of Salem Chap- Youngstown installed the other of ation of the Salem Golf Club Tuesday Mrs. William K. Gibson and lation ceremonies held recently at Senior counselor, Galen Pear- Miss Margaret Stewart tied for the Masonic Temple Robert How-son; junior counselor, Richard Cit. first place in the AA event. Mrs.

Elmer Detwiler, first: Mrs. L. P. Moorehead; putts, Mrs. Harold

Rev. William C. Snowball offer-Konnerth, was followed by a conducted by the president, Mrs.

planned next Tuesday, with luncheon to follow.

a luncheon at her home at Diehl Lake. The occasion marked the 25th annual reunion meeting for

ret Floyd, Mrs. Lucille Hutcheson Mrs. Octavian Necelka was Konkle of Warren, and Mrs. Ber- elected junior vice president, and annual Amvet dance July 27 at

Letters were read from Mrs. arms. Mrs. Nedelka also was hon-Rhea Leipper Gilson of Califor- ored as recipient of the Mary Stannia, Mrs. Eleanor Votaw Ander- ton state award for outstanding the honorees, and Mrs. Field showson of Florida and Mrs. Beulah work in local and state auxiliary ed colored slides of the Memorial Carnes Metz of Warren, who were projects. unable to attend.

To Be Spoken July 6

Open church will be observed at gelical United Brethren Church. An open reception will follow at

the Yeagley residence. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ferguson of RD 5. Salem and W. L. Fergusen of It was decided to hold the 1957 Mrs. Robert S. Dunn of 605 E. Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. midwinter conference in Youngs-Yeagley of Canfield are parents of town, and the state bowling tourthe prospective bridegroom.

David Freed Receives Degree From Reserve

David "Don" Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freed of 5791/2 E. 3rd St., received a bachelor of laws degree from Western Reserve University's School of Law at the 131st annual commencement Wednesday morning.

Freed is also a graduate of Kent

State University and will be em-

ployed in Cleveland. His wife, Barbara, is a speech teacher in the Cleveland schools. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



Amvets Auxiliary Fetes Mrs. Nedelka, Mrs. Fields

Mrs. Alton Fields sergeant at

auxiliary, Mrs. Mike Oana, a national officer, officiated as instal-The local auxiliary also received cial meeting June 25 at the post a trophy for 100 per cent renew- home. Mrs. George Ehrhart, chairal of memberships again this year, man, will be assisted by Mrs. The same award was won last Milo Adams and Mrs. Har old

manders banquet Saturday eve- Robert Dunn Receives ning and heard Congressman Wi liam Ayers of Ohio, principal Diploma From Cornell

Two members of the local Am- Accounts of the convention were ficers at the annual state conven- elka, Mrs. Oana, Mrs. Donald Others of the group attending tion last weekend in Dayton, were George McFeely and Mrs. Melvin

Day parade. A cake decorated to represent an American flag was a feature of the refreshments serv-

The next meeting will be a so-

Robert O. Dunn, son of Mr. and nament in Lorain. The next state Chemical Engineering degree at convention will be in Cincinnati in the 89th annual commencement at

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Damascus Friendship Class Has Dinner, Names Officers

elected when the Friendship Class Richard Griffith; vice president, of the Friends Church met at the Thomas Cope; secretary, Mrs. Rohome of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald bert J. Moore; treasurer, Atlee Swartz. Family night will be ob-Metze Monday.

A casserole supper was served served July 8. and games were enjoyed.

Picnic Plans Made By Goshen Grangers

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollinger. Whitcher assisted the younger Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan and members with their projects. The John Kehrer Jr. were named to next meeting, June 24 will be held plan the annual Goshen Grange at the home of Susan Blythe. picnic at the recent grange meet-

The home economics committee Sunny Earley when the Garfield was in charge of the meeting. Merry Maids met at the home of Mrs. Charles Cooper distributed Sunny Earley Monday evening. prizes to contestants participating Roll call was answered by namin the various divisions.

Winners are: adult dress, Mrs. cided to have a bake sale June 22. Joe Herbert, first, Mrs. Richard first, Patty Rhodes, second; juveniles age 5 to 9, doll quilt, Marsha Herbert, first.

Juveniles age 5 to 9, candy, Nancy Hutcheson, first; scrap books, Ronnie Hutcheson, first. Others participating were Mrs. Richard Bryan, Sandra Herbert, Janice Cooper and Eunice Gidley.

Broomall.

Mrs. C. A. Ellett of Los Angel-

leyan Methodist Church at the an-

nual sessions last week at the

Mrs. Nellie Griffith is visiting

nell of Youngstown. Mrs. Cannell

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cady and

children of Akron were weekend

Donald Steer, teacher in the

be engaged in American Hostel Ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur and

Stoneboro, Pa., camp grounds.

Judges were Mrs. Perry Hilliard of Perry Grange and Mrs. Bill Evans of North Lima.

"The Flame of Friendship" was of Adrian, Mich., is spending this the committee. During the cere- Moore. were Mrs. Kenneth Atcheson, Mrs. ily Moore. John Kehrer, Mrs. Alfred Stratton, Mrs. Roy Hively, Mrs. Wil- es and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tholiam Miskimins, Mrs. Robert Gro- mas of Whittier, Calif., are visitner and Mrs. John Hollinger. Refreshments were served by vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garlock and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moffett.

The next meeting is June 21.

United High FFA Officers Are Chosen

Officers were elected at the first the Youngstown hospital. Robert summer meeting of the United Cannell is reported improving in High Chapter of the Future Home- the hospital. makers of America held recently at United High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Irey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert elected chapter parents to assist Baker and son. Mr. and Mrs. the advisor, Mrs. Gary Greenisen. Baker and guests attended the New officers are: President, Lois Bliss Co. picnic at Idora Park. Althouse; vice president, Ruth Alt- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carrier house; secretary, Kathleen Denk- and daughter of Alliance were Sunhaus; treasurer, Ruth Conser; par- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williamentarian, Linda Peppel; his- bert Baker. torian, Mary Lou Alexander; public relations, Mary Lou Hall; pro- schools in Canal Winchester, spent gram chairman, Ann Jenkins; and the weekend with his parents, Mr. recreation chairman, Bernice Jack- and Mrs. Ralph Steer. He will

tivities this summer. Ruth Conser and Lois Althouse reported on the annual F.H.A. family of Phoenix, Ariz., were dintended with Mrs. Greenisen and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fultz Monday.

A pre-initiation test for prospec-tive members will be held Saturday at an all-day officers meeting at the home of Ruth and Lois Althouse of New Garden





Roy D. Quinn

Roy D. Quinn, avaiation machinist mate third class, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Quinn of Washingtonville, is now at the U.S. Naval Receiving Station at Norfolk Va., awaiting transfer to the USS Forrestal CVA-59.

Pvt. James W. Keller, whose wife, Elizabeth, lives at 3031/2 S. Broadway, recently was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Ko-

Keller, a rifleman in Company L of the division's 19th Regiment. entered the Army in November, 1956, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He attended Salem High School.

Jon A. Reynolds of Lisbon is the son of the former Miss Ann Sholea of Lisbon (Mrs. Charles Reynolds Jr.) and not ber husband as erroneously listed in a Navy bulletin and reprinted in the News Wednesday. Seaman Apprentice Reynoids is aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge.

Gets Master Degree



Miss Dorothy Pozniko Sunday, Miss Dorothy Pozniko, daughter of Mrs. Mike Pozniko of ing the favorite food. It was de-Albany Road, received the master of music degree in music litera-A demonstration on the proper Rhodes, second; juveniles age 10 way to give a demonstration was ture and piano from the Eastman to 14, pajamas, Bernice Gidley, given by Dorothy Knopp and Bette School of Music of the University of Rochester in Rochester, The next meeting will be held N.Y.

June 24 at the home of Dianna uation recital for the masters de- picnic followed at Wick Park. gree in April at the Eastman The next meeting will be held tion for four years, will shorten FIRENDSHIP CIRCLE of the School. She has held an assistant- Tuesday, June 25, from 11 a.m. to the driving distance from down-Methodist Church will be enter- ship in the graduate department 1 p.m. Each girl is to bring a town Sandusky to Cedar Point tained at the home of Mrs. Alice this past year, and for the last sack lunch. Bye Wednesday evening, June 19, two years has also taught part with Mrs. A. E. Bailey, associate time at the Hochstein School of Mrs. Mary Wren of Youngstown. Music in Rochester. Mrs. Beryl Cooper and two sons

the program theme presented by week with her aunt, Miss Emily School of Music with a bachelor pavilion 2, Sunday afternoon. graduated from the Eastman will be held at Firestone Park. mony, candles were lighted for Misses Hallie Clampitt and of music degree with distinction. Mr. and Mrs. George Wire at She was valedictorian of Salem tended the wedding of their cousting of t peace in all countries of the Louise Collins of South Bend, Ind. High School, Class of 1952 and was in, Maxine Gungle and Adam Osto- other surface itches. Guaranteed Presenting the program were weekend guests of Miss Em- the recipient of a Salem High vich in Poland Saturday. School Alumni Scholarship Award. Miss Pozniko's mother, her bro- Brown Troop 3 enjoyed a visit to

ther, John Pozniko, and Mrs. Stel- Mill Creek Park, followed by a la Vacar, all of Salem, and Mrs. wiener roast Tuesday morning. ing relatives and friends in this Alex Ginn of North Lima attended the graduation exercises in Ro-REV. C. R. McPHERSON was re-elected pioneer secretary of the

Allegheny Conference of the Wes- With The Patients

Ave. has returned home from Crile birthdays during April, May, and Veterans Hospital.

recently underwent treatment at

'Why I Am For the YW'

By MRS. LEE PELLEY Junior High School teacher "May I review for you a bit why I feel our girls should have a YWCA? When Mrs. Brian asked me last fall to help with the work of organizing a YWCA my first feeling was one of consternation at the prospect of one more thing to do. I know something about a YW The 16th annual picnic for E. race for men, and Mr. and Mrs. Lesch. program, but since that time-through a study of YW programs in W. Bliss Co. employes was attend- Fred Schmid, orange race for cou- Judges, Robert Tullis, chair-

other cities-I have become convinced that the opportunity for worth- ed by 1,278 Saturday at Idora ples. while activity for our girls through the YW is limitless. "We have been able to do little in the way of program for our

Junior High girls to date, yet their interest remains high and their faith that we will have a YW is undiminished.

"When we were without funds to operate, our Y-Teens solicited Floyd Chamberlain, Cecil Kelly, een, and co-chairman, Alex Simman; Nick Mertens, Don Crawenough money for us to rent temporary headquarters. Membership Ed Lesch, Bob Pasco, Bob Kekel ion:

grew by leaps and bounds and continues to grow. "At present the Y-Teens are the only group to pass their quota Linda and Dianne Lesch won the man; Barbara Senier, co-chair- ert Rockwell; transportation, Bill in the fund campaign for our building. They are over the top and still bean race for girls; Bill Smith man; Margaret Ann Kelly, Elmer Fast; and public address, Ben working! And these pledges are their own personal contributions- and Dick Barrett, sack race for Kuhns, R. R. McKenzie, Donald Barrett. they are not coming from adults."

served by the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder

entertained a group of boys with

supper Monday evening in honor

of their son Jack's eighth birth-

day anniversary. Games were

played and the honoree received

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Troop 5 Of **Brownies** Meets

LEETONIA - Fourteen Brown- WILL OPEN CAUSEWAY ies were present when Troop 5 SANDUSKY, Ohio 49-The \$60. met at the Methodist parish house 000 Cedar Point Casueway across Tuesday morning. Father's Day the eastern arm of Sandusky Bay Miss Pozniko presented a grad- gifts were made by the girls. A will be opened to the public Sat-

Mrs. Jane Keglemyer is visiting

In June, 1956, Miss Pozniko was THE KENNEDY family reunion of music degree with distinction. Mr. and Mrs. George Wire at-

Sixteen members and leaders of NARD.

THE REBEKAH LODGE held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with 21 in attendance.

Plans were made for a birthday party to be held at the next meet-Paul M. Howard of 284 Rose ing June 25 for members having June. Mrs. Rosa Cox and Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Robert Can-George Wire are co-chairman. De-

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Boni Navojosky and Mary Ellen games, Warren Reisen, chairman, Mensell, rolling pin contest for James Lippiatt, co-chairman; Legirls; Ben Barrett and Herb Call, roy Hough, Bill Kyser, Dick Jackball pitching contest for boys; son, Elmer Knecht, Harry Ehr-Babe Waller and Bill Fast, ski hart, Mary Ellen Munsell and Ed

dancing were enjoyed.

The following committeess assist-

boys; Rayma Mellinger and Dar- Moffett, William Sproat Sr., and lene Smith, pass the lifesaver con- Kathrine Trombitas.

Norman Sangree, swat balloon John Schnader, co-chairman; Mary Lou Leaf, JoAnne Crawford;

man; Joe Dowd, co-chairman; Ro-After a picnic lunch, rides and nald Fleischer, Gene Davis, Roger Kelch, and Mildred Alek.

Refreshments, Ben Bruderly, ald Moffett, Gordon Shasteen, ed the chairman, Gordon Shast-chairman; Bill Cameron, co-chairford, John Simonds, Charles Sch-Reception, Lois Waller, chair- mid and Ken Hess; publicity, Rob-

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Soviets Reject West's A-Weapons Proposal

HELSINKI (#) - Nikita Khrush-|be stationed at key ports, airports chev today rejected Western pro- and road and rail junctions to posals for control of disarmament check on movement of troops and worth Ave. and nuclear weapon production as "screen to mask plans to continue the arms race.'

party boss told a two-hour news United States, Russia, Britain. conference the Soviet Union would France and Canada — had agreed agree to the establishment of in on ground inspection as a neces- DISCHARGES ternational inspection posts in the sary part of disarmament. Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and other countries if this would facilitate agreement on the banning of nuclear tests.

answer to a reporter's questions. indicated a stiffening of the Soviet attitude on disarmament. Western delegates to the current negotiations in London of the U.N. disarmament subcommittee had inment with the West.

that international inspection teams Hopkins.

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Three months later Harold Stassen, the U. S. delegate to the arms talks, told newsmen that all five However, the Soviet Communist nations on the subcommittee - the

Khrushchev told the news conference, which he held with Premier Bulganin, that "no system Khrushchev's remarks, made in of disarmament because it cannot of control can solve the problem Pa.

prevent any state from planning Salem. aggression if it wants to."

OHIOAN RECEIVES AWARD

BALTIMORE (P)-Johns Hopkins ana dicated that the Russians there University Wednesday announced were showing signs of wanting to award of the \$6,000 WAAM Tele- lem. reach at least a limited agree- vision Fellowship for 1957-58 to Joseph S. Tanski Jr., producer- Waterford. The Russian proposal for inspec-director of television station KYWtion posts is an old one, first put TV, Cleveland. Tanski, a 32-yearforward by the Soviets May 10, old graduate of Miami University 1955, at the disarmament negotiae at Oxford, Ohio, will receive a tions. The Russians proposed then fellowship for graduate study at

Hospital Reports CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Donald Schaal of Columbiana Carol Chellis of Leetonia. Mary Kennedy of Lisbon. Valli Ieropoli of Lisbon.

Nancy Swartz of 714 N. Ells-Orien Oliver of East Palestine. Mary Ferry of Leetonia. Glenn Rotzel of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Kenneth Sebrell of 1252 Carol Drive. Walter Cook of Canfield.

Linda Perkins of Columbiana. Carmen Morelli of 1049 E. Per-

Mrs. Robert Terry of Ellsworth

Mrs. Melvin Boston of Columbi-

Matilda Blasiman of RD 4, Sa-Mrs. Forest Gotthardt of New

Renee Pastore of Lisbon. Dorothy Miller of North Lima. Dennis Miller of Canfield. Peggy Newhouse of RD 3, Sa-

Mrs. Walter Newton and daugher of Lisbon. Mrs. Norman Kanagy and dau-Mrs. Harry Atwood and daugh-

ter of New Middletown. Mrs. Carl Farmer and daughter Mrs. Robert Ferrall and son of

Columbiana. Mrs. Howard Bush and son of CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

August Benedict of RD 4, Sa-William Rees of RD 4, Lisbon. something more than carbon arc County 4-H Youths Mrs. Carl Rayle of East Roches- was involved."

Mrs. Gean Hoffman of 314 E. 2nd St. DISCHARGES

Washingtonville

Lamar Reed of RD 2, Salem. Mrs. Glenn Sutherin of East Palestine. Mrs. John Ridgeway of Hanov

Charles Zellars of RD 4. Lisbon. Gus Sechler of 500 W. 3rd St. Gary Franklin of 348 E. 2nd St. Horace Jordan of 434 S. Lin-

Births

coln Ave.

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John cleft palate and a hare lip, then senting the Ohio Edison and Ohio Frederick of North Georgetown, two apparently normal children.

chen of Youngstown, Wednesday. found out from a doctor in 1950 he lard Frye of Columbiana, Wednes- to the Veterans Administration for crafts, and Bob Reisinger of East

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald down. He and his wife adopted a senior teachers. Gormley of Columbiana, Wednes- son two years ago.

County Beekeepers To Name 'Honey Queen'

LISBON - Thirty-five Columbiana County beekeepers Wednesday Common Pleas Judge Raymond attended a first of three summer S. Buzzard involving a personal in- Columbiana; Dixie Carlisle of Lis-

Walter Thomas, a representative of A. I. Root Co., Medina, demonstrated and discussed summer Fitch of Navarre, formerly of

biana County will be picked by en by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gates reports that nearly 120 pup the county organization at their Ann Bettis on Nov. 1, 1953 on ils will be placed in first gradnext meeting which will be held Main St. at its junction with Church classes. July 10. The girl picked will re- St. present Columbiana County at a state-wide contest in Columbus.

William Marty, Columbiana County bee inspector, was present at last night's meeting, which was held at the home of A. A. Baumgarner, near Glenmore.

Charles Vincent of Salem is presdent of the county organization.

Market Reports

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

USDA — Composite produce market for northern Ohio areas (prices paid at farm No. 1 quality) fryers 2½ to 4 lbs. 21 to 22½; hens light type 10 to 12; hens heavy 14 to 18.

Egg prices: Wholesale grade, large white 29½ to 31; brown 29 to 30.

Consumer grades, prices to retailers under U.S. grade delvered: Large A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 35 to 38; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 43; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 44; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 44; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 44; brown 38 to 42; medium A white 39 to 44; brown 38 to 42; me

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14.00 to 15.00; Med. 12.50 to14.00;
Com. 11.00 to 12.50.

Bulls: Butcher 16.00 to 18.50; Bol-

Probe Experiment Injuries To U.S. Wartime Soldiers

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (P) - A lawyer claimed today that at least a dozen soldiers who worked on a top-secret wartime experiment are either sterile or have fathered deformed children as a result.

Atty. Raymond Lyddy represents four Connecticut soldiers. One of them is sterile, Lyddy says. Wives of the others have had six miscarriages, three deformed children and two apparently normal children.

He said the 100 or so members of the tank ordnance company Anola McAndrew of Beaver Falls which worked on the project were warned that exposure to rays from Mrs. Joseph Hrovatic of RD 3, the equipment could make them sterile. He said he only had in-Mrs. Paul Corso of RD 4, Salem. formation on about 30 of the sol-Mrs. James Rambo of New diers, but about half of those reported some trouble.

He said "the instances of sterility, malformations and deformed children were just tremendous." The New York Daily News,

which first reported the story in a copyrighted dispatch from Washington, said Army Secretary Wilber Brucker has been asked to make a full investigation. The request came from the former company commander, Marshal White of Chicago.

The news said the experiment consisted of mounting brilliant arc lights on tanks to blind gunners, The operation was carried out in the 9th Armored Division, which was fighting along the Rhine.

About 456 of the tanks were sent into action, the News said, but they had only limited success in combat and the idea was dropped. The News added that the lights were 13-million-candlepower carbon arc lamps, and "there is strong reason to believe that

In Washington, the Army said no complaints of this type "offi-To Attend Camp cially have been brought to the attention of the Army. If any are

the four men he represents: carpenter: His wife had three mis- County Senior 4-H Club members graduate of Ohio University, to carriages, then delivered a child will arrive Wednesday noon and with a cleft palate. They have no will break up camp Sunday, June other children.

Peter Decerbo, 35, Milford, a Staff members will be Don Mybottling firm worker: One mis-ers, Al Pugh and Julia Shank, carriage, and one child, a girl of assistant county extension agents. seven, with a club foot.

a plastics firm executive: Two Tom Mercer of Salem and Fred miscarriages, then a child with a Althar of East Liverpool, repre-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pat- a postal worker, who says he Station, Wooster. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- is sterile. He said he twice applied to will replace Mrs. Miller in compensation, and was turned Liverpool will replace Althar as

Verdict Is Expected In Personal Injury Suit

LISBON - A verdict is expected today in a jury trial before twilight meetings which will be jury suit for \$25,000 as the afterheld this summer for county bee- matth of a traffic collision in Sa- tonia.

Salem RD 5, for injuries she re-A "honey queen" from Colum- ceived while riding in a car driv-

struck the Bettis car.

ger and Betty Jane Berg of East Liverpool; Elsie Merriman and Glady McDevitt of Wellsville; Ha-three years ago. zel Hutchinson, Minnie R. Carter, Eunice Brown, and Ora Harding ited, within a two to five year of Salem; Harry Dill and Isabella Snyder of Columbiana; Marie Car-students, according to Gates' estiliste of Lisbon; and Briggita Poz-

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)

the Business Administration De-

partment; and Lewis A. Walker,

formerly with the Monsanto Chem-

ical Co. in St. Louis, to the Chem-

work, former sailor Barney

West bangs away at this exotic

nine-foot "Tiki" statue at his

home in Larkspur, Calif. Im-

pressed by the Easter Island

and Polynesian carvings he saw

while in the Merchant Marine,

Barney has begun a new career

by sculpting similar statues and

selling them. A statue like this one-a Hawaiian family god -

will sell for about \$400.

istry Department.

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County Junior 4-H Club members or the Day Camp at the Center and will receive the Mississippi River while Lyddy gave these facts about day noon and ending Wednesday noon at Camp Aldersgate, Lees- pital, to the Psychology Depart- Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. two-thirds of it is eaten east of John J. Zawesz, 42, Fairfield, a ville Lake. Fifty Columbiana ment; Delores Ann Wicklin, a

HIS FATHER

Junior camp teachers will be Harold Saunders, 38, Bridgeport, Mrs. Carl Miller, Leetonia, crafts; Power firms: and Joe Hasckalo. Joseph Vanacore, 42, Hamden, forester at the Ohio Experiment

Mrs. Beulah Converse of Leeton-

Pethtel of East Liverpool; Donna Knizat, Barbara Stamp, Alice Farmer, Larry Snyder of Salem; Carol Kesler of Columbiana; Pat Converse of Leetonia; Gary Wilms of New Waterford.

Senior leaders are Carol Hawk-

United School

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When a senior class is added She contents the Fitch truck to the high school in 1958 the The jury includes: Margaret Cre- to 12, inclusive. The seniors next school will have grades from one year will be those who started out as the first freshman class

> FUTURE ENROLLMENT at Unperiod, is expected to reach 1,200

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Lions Club Holds Officer Installation

Ralph K. Rowand was installed vance of their examination by Robbins, when the Lions Club held committee. its installation dinner Wednesday

dent; Don Mathews, third vice provided." tary; Ralph Smith, treasurer; W. pect substantial cuts in the ap-Horning, tail twister.

Kyle, John Fithian, Clifford Zim- peril the program. merman and Don Reinhard.

Guy Hoover, retired teacher and former dean of boys at Alliance High School, spoke on trips he took through Africa and the western regions of the United States, illustrating his talk with films. Mrs. Glenn Robbins, president

the men's club with a \$50 check to be used in the club's activities. Forty-one Lions, their wives and Four Drivers Pay other guests attended. Special For Traffic Violations guests were Maurice Gilbert of Ashtabula and Jack Darrah of Ak- Two drivers were fined and two ron, international counselors: Ed surrendered bonds in Mayor Dean Beachler of Youngstown, zone Cranmer's court Wednesday. chairman; and Harold Lanning. The Lions will meet again next less operation, \$25 and costs.

Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Lope Bonds were forfeited by Ray Ab-

Damascus Scouts Plan Flag Program Damascus Boy Scouts will con-

Three new faculty members have munity Center building. been added to Marshall College,

Stewart H. Smith, president, an- that the Alliance YMCA is holding Center trustees have announced vember election." LISBON - Eighty Columbiana nounced Wednesday. They are: Day Camp at the Center and will staff of a Cleveland mental hos- boys and girls of any age each west of the Mississippi River, while throughout the summer.

Aid Cut

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as president, succeeding Glenn Senate and House appropriations "This is a good bill," Senate night at the Valley Golf Club near minoriy leader William Knowland (R-Calif) said, "and one that is Other new officers are: Fred entitled to have the support of the

Filler, first vice president; El- Senate. It merely sets the outside wood Hammell, second vice presi- limits of the funds that will be president; Emory DeMers, secre- Both the leaders evidently ex-

J. Haessly, lion tamer; and Paul propriations bill, but feel that if the authorizations are trimmed Directors installed were George too, the final allowances might im-Morse, who drafted a minority report against the committee bill.

opposed the proposed two-billiondollar fund to make loans for economic development abroad over a three-year period. He said Congress would lose all

control over the direction in which the loans would go, and only be of the Lions Auxiliary, presented advised afterwards.

Fined were: Robert D. Coe, 22, tail twister of the Newton Falls of Sebring, driving an unsafe ve-Club. Representatives of the Sa- hcile, \$15 and costs, driving left lem Jaycees, Rotary and Kiwanis of center, \$50 and costs; and Ronald L. House, 20, of Alliance, reck-

Hotel, followed by a directors' ner, 33, of Cleveland, truck overload, \$49; and Charles B. De-Baular of Greenwood, W. Va., overload, \$65.

APPROVES FLUROIDATION

WARREN, Ohio W-Mayor William C. Burbank Wednesday veduct a Flag Day ceremony at toed legislation approving fluori-7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Com- dation of this city's water supply. He said he felt "the issue should The Goshen Union Community be decided by voters at the No-

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Rogers Man Named To TB Committee

LISBON — Donald W. Elliott of \$1,690,228, an increase of 3.2 per Rogers, was named to the Ohio cent over 1955. Assn. executive committee when it met last weekend at Column The County won a blue ribbon for it met last weekend at Colum- the 11th consecutive year for ex- Mrs. Lulu McCarthy has retired

George L. Lafferty of Lisbon capita. Columbiana and Stark tem but fond memories of her long and E. S. Kerr of Salem are serv- Counties had a sales excess of association with the boys and ing as directors-at-large to the 30 cents per capita with only four girls she has helped to grow to state association. Kerr is also a other counties equaling that rec- manhood and womanhood will remember of the state legislative ord.

Dr. William Morgan, professor come. Elliott, the local president, Laf- of biophysics at Mt. Union College Mrs. McCartny, a teacher in the ferty, Kerr, Mrs. Arthur Spatholt and president of the National Tub-schools here for 24 years, has been and Lillian R. Schroeder, execu-erculosis Association, addressed English instructor at the Fourth tive director of the Columbiana the group.

presentatives at the meeting.

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County Association, were local re- Mrs. Lulu McCarthy, Teacher 24 Years, Retires

seal sales amounted to \$33,736.74 in 1956 it was reported. The state Cherishes Fond Memories Of Christmas seal sale amounted to Rogers, was named to the Ohio cent over 1955. State Tuberculosis and Health Columbiana County sales amounted to 31.16 cents per capital Children She Helped To Teach

ceeding the goal of 25 cents per from the Salem public school sysmain with her for a long time to

Street Junior High School and also served ably as faculty advisor to the staff of the Quakerette, junior high school paper.

DURING HER 19 YEARS AT junior high - which were preceded by teaching at Salem High School - Mrs. McCarthy has shown students the rudiments and values of English, sewing, history and arithmetic, concentrating primarily on English and sewing.

Mrs. McCarthy says the deepest satisfaction has been derived through meeting as men and women the boys and girls whom she has taught. Her chief interests have been children, her own and those in her school classes.

In appreciation of her fond interest and also an indication of the esteem in which Mrs. McCarthy is held by her students, the 1957

Alliance Boy 'Cited' Quakerette was dedicated to her "in fond remembrance of . . . guidance as faculty sponsor.'

has retired, she hopes to visit her own children and devote more time to reading, music and sewing.

burgh where he is employed by to answer a contempt charge. the Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal. ed along with Robert from Ohio

Carthy, is an Ohio Wesleyan grad- of the court." uate and lives in Schenectady, N.

PAYS TRAFFIC FINE

Mayor Dean Cranmer.

Robert E. Riffle, 25, of Pittsburgh, forfeited a \$10 bond for

Sponsors of the highway plan missioners would take no action on it. Nelson estimated the highway would cost four million dol-

Eltie Bowen vs Pittsburgh Foun-He was cited Wednesday by dry and Machine Co.: case settled

Mary Turani vs John Lesheski,

The Legislature, meanwhile, Charles Stiffler and J. Wesley Y. There are five grandchildren. awaited an emergency request Hanna, partners about he S & H from Highway Director Don Nel-Tobacco Company, Salem vs Wade son of Akron for funds to build a Feezel, aka Wade Feezel and in-Valentine Dolence of RD 2, Sa- memorial highway through the dividual dba the Golden Star lem, charged by the State Patrol city area of Boys' State. The high- Dairy; action for \$648.41 claimed

day, was fined \$10 and costs by in 1936-William S. Konold of Co-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

PILOT HURT IN CRASH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Thomas Columbus, was reported in serious head injuries. condition at St. Anthony Hospital Witnesses told patrolmen Smith

WINTHROP'S

Field Wednesday night.

plane in a cornfield near Price Club plane in for a landing, but undershot the runway by 50 to 100 M. Smith, 31, a student pilot from a dental supply salesman, suffered landed upright in the cornfield. they said.

here today after crashing his was bringing an Eagle Flying TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



At Boys' State

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (P)-Col. NOW THAT MRS. McCARTHY Gary Wilson of Alliance, highway lars. patrol superintendent of Buckeye Boys' State, has been cited to ap- Columbiana Courts A son, Robert, lives in Pitts- pear in the Supreme Court today New Entry

Another Son, Harry, who graduat-Chief Justice Scott Burns of Co-New Corner State University, lives in York, Pa. lumbus, who alleged that Col. where he is associated with Mc- Wilson caused a group of patrol- Jeanette Lesheski and Anthony men to drill outside the court Lesheski, Pleasant Valley Road. Mrs. McCarthy's daughter, Mrs. chambers 'in such a manner as Wellsville; action for foreclosure Dave Hart, the former Jean Mc- to disrupt the peace and dignity for \$354.20 claimed due on judg-

with driving left of center as the way would be named in honor of due on account. result of a highway accident Tues- two of the founders of Boys' State

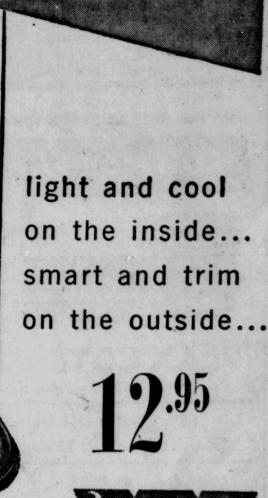
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the Route 46 intersection Officers elected were: Mrs. El-

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& Sons, Columbiana contractors. es Hunt, vice president and pro- at its meeting in city hall Mon-It joins alternate Route 14 at the gram chairman; Mrs. Harry Parday evening, heard Merle Berry-Beck Orders

FOUR NEWCOMERS to Colum- urer.

meeting and heard E. Gordon Warner, guest speaker, talk on "Cir-remaining tables. his experience as a member of The extension west about a mile the Ringling circus band.

completed by Earl Newell wood Henry, president; Mrs. Jam-

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biana, Mrs. Galen Snyder, Mrs. Prizes went to Miss Irene Blank, ry Eberhardt. There was discus-Mrs. James Hunt, Mrs. Harry sion of the programs, which will and Mrs. Richard Wiggers, attend- Frankland, Mrs. Larry Kannal be varied to suit the interests of ed their first meeting of the Wel- and Mrs. Ralph Goist. Decorations different members. The next meet-

Thirty-nine were present at the a miniature church, the bride and 8. groom and the wedding car. White The Rev. A. A. Anderson of Jer-

The social committee was Mrs. Richard Kapp, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Wilmer Stanley and Mrs. Kannal.

long-time employes of Columbiana division of the National Rubber Machinery Co. at the annual smoker at Heck's restaurant Friday

Seventeen awards will be made is the district president. for terms of employment from 10 With the opening yesterday of court upheld Local 100 and the LISBON — The Lisbon Ruritans to 40 years. Paul Ross, manager the plaza market, new traffic rules men were fined and suspended will hold a community auction at the Columbiana plant; Emil Lauf- on a trial basis. Spring alley al union later upheld action taken evening, June 22. Proceeds will be er, manager of the foundry divi- is one way west from S. Main by the Cincinnati Local. sion, and Robert Gavin, foundry superintendent, will make the awards. Visiting officers are expected from the Akron headquarters. the market, which remains a widened from the Akron headquarters. The community and the community a sponsoring a strawberry festival at Midway Grange at 6 p.m. Sat-

The Rev. W. S. Longsworth of the Methodist church will leave Sunday for Lakeside to attend the United Presbyterians annual meeting of Northeast Ohio Conference. He is expected to be returned to the Columbiana church Robert Montgomery, newly for his 10th year. Grant Culp is elected moderator of the United lay delegate from the Columbi-Presbyterian Church of North

America, will name delegates to Vacation Bible school that has 20 committees as business sessions been in progress at Jerusalem Lu- at the church's 99th General Astheran church since Monday, June sembly get under way today. 3, with 120 enrolled, will conclude Dr. Montgomery, president of with a picnic tomorrow at 11:30 Muskingum College, was elected a.m. Observance of children's day moderator Wednesday night to sucwill follow Sunday at the 10:45 ceed Dr. Robert W. Gibson, president of Monmouth (Ill.) College. a.m. service.

COLUMBIANA CAMERA CLUB over two other candidates-Dr. C.

The new moderator was elected

By The Associated Press

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WOMAN JAILED FOR NEGLECT LISBON- Roxie Griffith, 23, of

East Palestine, was conveyed today to the Ohio State women's reformatory by sheriff's deputies

after Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin found her guilt of neglect of her

minor children. She was sentenced

to a six-month term.

with equipment belonging to Har-Local Election

CINCINNATI (4)—An order by Investigating Committee. come Wagon Newcomers Club at carried out a June wedding theme. ing will be in Pavilion 1, Fire-The main table was cenetered with stone Park, Monday evening, July sters Union president, to review ference" or control by Hoffa or candles and flowers decorated the usalem Lutheran church will attend next week the Eastern dis- day old strike directed against said they believed Hoffa had trict convention of the American some 20 contractor-employers.

> Pa., which will be in session Mon-Teamsters Joint Council - with ible fog office in Local 100 next day through Friday. Oscar Ballin- claimed membership of 17,000- year. tine, delegate, and James Camp- said he received a letter signed Meanwhile, an estimated 1,000 bell, alternate, will also attend, by Beck, ordering a hearing Tues- members of Local 100 went inte The Rev. Mr. Anderson is a mem- day in Cincinnati in the case of their sixth day of strike, virtually ber of the standing committee on 10 "rebel" members who contend-paralyzing major construction acstewardship and finance, and will ed four years ago they were de-tivity hereabouts. serve on the committee on the nied the services of observers at

president's message and report. ann electionn of local officers. Dr. H. C. Osterman of Pittsburgh The four took their cases to court soon after the election. The Community Auction

"I have no doubt that Presser nedy (HA 4-7277), Waldo Grubbs, (William Presser, Ohio Teamster (HA 4-7239) and Floyd Holloway

case at the insistence of James Hoffa, Midwestern Teamster boss, because Beck himself is a king without a throne." Beck recently was ousted by the AFL-CIO as vice president because of his refusal to answer questions propounded by the Senate Rackets

Local 100 has opposed "intera 1953 election dispute within Cincinnati Teamsters' Local 10, gen-pledged \$10,000 with which to fight urged Beck to reopen the case so Lutheran church at Chambersburg, James T. Luken, president of that the 10 "rebels" would be elig-

Lisbon Ruritans Plan

of the machine shop division of in the area were put into effect from membership. The internation-

eral secretary and treasurer who, person who wishes to donate artiin his effort to clean up the un-cles may call the following mem-Moderator Named By ion, has been a long-time foe of bers who will pick up the items:

Beck.

Joe Hill (HA 4-3248) Richard Ken.

boss) has a hand in this thing," of Leetonia. NEW CONCORD, Ohio (P)_Dr. said Luken, adding that it ap-Robert Montgomery, newly peared Beck had reopened the TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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Four Front Teeth

NEW YORK (P) - All I don't Ann, who has already been ad-tion for the cultural education of want for father's day is four vised she will lose her own baby young people is included in the be-But come Sunday I'll be wear-tensely interested in looking at Schumacher, millionaire art patron ing four new store ones-although my fallen tooth and the gap in

at the moment I'm not sure my face. whether I'll be wearing them in Suddenly she gave a halfmy face or my back pocket. Whimper, threw her arms around Probate Court here Tuesday and the company's statewide annual and Downard have 20. Other happy fathers will be me, and said: proudly showing off the presents "Oh, Daddy, if your teeth have relatives, charitable organizations,

showered on them by their loyal to come out now, I want my teeth schools and churches. Cash bekinfolk...rainbow neckties, daz- to come out now, too." zling robes, beach shoes (one size Somehow I fel, then, almost new power lawnmowers.

ing in front of a bathroom mir- to know there is someone who lery of Fine Arts. saying, "Miss-i-thip-pa," "Myth-i-sissy," "Myth-i-this-pee." Maybe by night fall I'll be able to ring the bell once loud and clear: "Mississippi!"

When my dentist first proposed about a year ago to take out my four upper front teeth, I ran out of his office, figuring the guy either had delusions of grandeur or else was taking money from Moscow to sabotage the American way of life.

"Rover." said my heartless wife, "every time you get an ingrown toenail you think it is a conspiracy on the part of the medical profession to destroy you."

Frances then went to the dentist and got his side of the story. Naturally she came home batting for the dentist. In any battle between a husband and science, the wife always turns her back on her man and fights shoulder - to - shoulder with science.

"The dentist is really doing you a favor," she said. "Those teeth have to go, or else you could get something real serious."

"Let him do you the favor." I snarled, "These fangs have served me 40 years, and I'll not desert them now."

But in adopting this attitude I found I had bitten off more than I could chew. Everytime I sneezed, Frances would shake her head and say:

"It's your four front teeth. They're getting worse, you

After 11 losing months of this war of marital nerves, I gave up and agreed to let the dentist have his fun this week.

The night before the scheduled pulling out party, Frances threw a farewell banquet for my four doomed front teeth. We didn't invite the tentist—that would be too much like having the skeleton at the feast—but we did have all my favorite foods: steak, ice cream, watermelon and good old corn on

"Enjoy the corn on the cob," urged Frances. "You won't feel like eating any more for at least a few days."

I picked up a big golden ear, covered it with butter, salted and peppered it thoroughly, then took a big bite.

Cra-a-a-a-a-ack! I suddenly felt an empty space in front of my mouth, and something popped out on the floor. It was one of my

four front teeth. "Now do you think your dentist is a fraud?" asked Frances. "No," I had to admit. "any guy who can predict the natural life

of a 40-year-old tooth to within 24 hours must be a genius." Our 4-year-old daughter, Tracy

Ground Broken For New \$50 Million Plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Western Electric Co. broke ground today for its new 50 million dollar Columbus plant expected to employ 4,000 people in manufactur-ing dial switching equipment for the Bell Telephone System.

Public officials, business and community leaders attended the ground breaking ceremony at the site of the new plant.

A bulldozer moved the first earth to start work on the plant, which will contain 11/2 million square feet of floor space. The plant is expected to be ready for partial occupancy in 1959.

Ohio Helping Prepare For Asiatic Influenza

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio is co-operating with the U.S. Public Health Service and other states to make sure the nation is prepared for any invasion of Asiatic influ-

In reporting this today, Dr. Ralph W. Dwork, state health director, told newsmen only one possible case of influenza is under investigation in Ohio.

Dr. Dwork said a Stark County soldier who recently returned from Korea has shown influenza symptoms, but a diagnosis has not been completed pending laboratory tests.

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Many priceless art treasures dale, Randall L. Hicks of Colum- lumbiana County.

Salem.

Dealers with five years' service will receive inscribed plaques. 19-Year-Old Youth They include Cunningham. Bowman, Hooks, Grimes and Coy. Met- Dies In Mine Cave-in teeth in a year or two, was in-quests of the late Frederick W. tors of Standard Oil Co. service of years' service will be presented year-old miner buried under 50 stations will be honored at a din-the dealers who have completed tons of shale for 36 hours in a ner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the 10, 15 or 20 years. Glunt, Barnett

> The Elkton station location is nock as the searchers, working in one of the oldest in Ohio, accord- shifts, were hampered by sliding Leonard A. Cunningham of East ing to George E. Willshaw, sales rock and walls of the shaft that quests totaled more than \$250,000. Liverpool, Henry Grimes of Iron- representative for Standard in Co- had to be shored.

Helen and Arden Bowman, all of the site of the Elkton Postoffice and general store.

Casa Loma Country Club on Route and Dominic each have 15 years' coal mine cave in was found dead service, while the Switzer sisters Wednesday night.

Hope had waned for Frank Puf-

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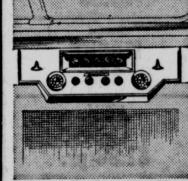
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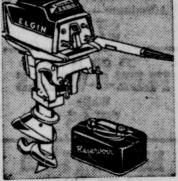
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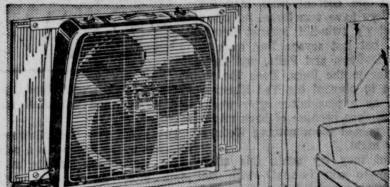
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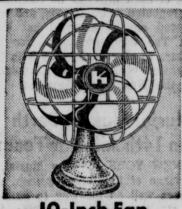
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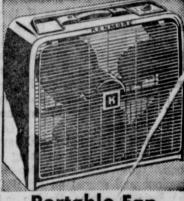
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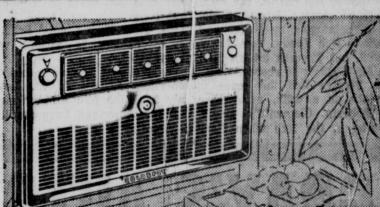
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Redlegs Lose Third To Pirates 4-3

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Garner Ten Hits, But **Not In Right Places**

PITTSBURGH (A) - "Try" as they have been doing-in a perverse sort of way-to get out of first place in the National League. Cincinnati's Redlegs are still there today, by a half game.

They lost their third straight to

the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night, 4-3 in 10 innings—the first overtime loss in six extra-inning games this season. The Redlegs garnered 10 hits, more than enough to win most any ball game but, again, they didn't fall in the

The team looked little like the powerhouse that earlier won 12 straight, with batting that placed some members among league

On the current road trip, the Redlegs have won three, including Sunday's twin-bill against Brooklyn, but lost seven: Two each to the Dodgers and Phils, and three so far to the Bucs. Even the reof absence because of back miser- sacrifice.

But they try again this after- hitter for Johnny Temple in the

an 11-9 win over Milwaukee. That but the Reds gained nothing. separates the top five teams.

the second when Johnny Temple return to play Wednesday with the singled, Wally Post doubled and transfer of Art Schult's contract

That's the kind of person both scored on Gus Bell's Texas to the Washington Senators. leaguer into short center. Daring base running by Frankie Robinson helped the Redlegs to another Musial Making Berth

He opened with what would have On 14th All-Star Team second, took third on Crowe's veteran of 13 All-Star games, apting a National League record; and scored on Ed Bailpears well on his way to gaining and promptly slashed out a single move into fourth place.

"must" system, judge Johnny Burton had Akins in front 99-96 and judge Charles E. Ford gave ered the game hitless in 16 times Star team.

The Pirates made five hits in office of Baseball Commissioner He's been setting these records the first three frames but came Ford Frick give Musial more almost as long as he's been get-

Then came the eighth. The Bucs total of 12,485 votes in the poll's ture to be the quiet unassuming first cumulative vote total. Willie likeable person that he is. stein after singles by Baker and Mays, New York Giants' brilliant a walk to Dee Fondy. Tom Acker center fielder, is second with Cardinal club house honoring their relieved, but Thomas hit his first 11,807 votes.

pitch for a single to score Baker. The National League meets the favorite team mate, someone The Pirates tied the score in American League in St. Louis, asked: the ninth on a walk, a sacrifice July 9, in the 24th All-Star meet- "What's the difference between and Roberto Clemente's single, ing. the American Leaguers lead this game and the first one you Beverly Clay came in to a \$48.40 whipped Goshen Merchants 20-1 and won in the 10th when Gene 13 victories to 10.

SPRINGBOARD START HAS PRETTY WELL SETTLED ALL ARGUMENT ABOUT

turn to play of big Ted Kluszewski, as a pinchhitter after weeks had walked and advanced on a Musial Sets NL Record For

ies, gained them nothing Wednesday night.

The game saw Ted Kluszewski Consecutive Games Played noon—to win (natch!)—with Hal ninth—after an absence dating Jeffcoat scheduled to oppose Bob early in the season. The man with week the St. Louis Cardinals' most Musial reply, "I wasn't nervous." a step closer to a shot at the welthe muscles and the slipped spinal valuable, and certainly most pop- Musial's appearance Wednesday terweight title today following a They'd better win, because disc made first on a fielder's ular player, a fellow by the name night broke a record set by Gus close but unanimous decision over Big Klu has appeared in the will be broken.

all around nice guy.

club 14 years ago. He opened with what would have been a single but kept on going to be your formula appeared at Connie and Musial ey's single to center. Robbie ent- a starting berth on another All- for the first hit of the ball game. The Cards later won, 4-0, from the Six Longshots Score

up with only one run, on singles by starter Luis Arroyo, Gene Baker and Frank Thomas, in the second.

The star first baseman of the second.

The star first baseman of the second breaking and other honors in stride. It's just his national lates almost as long as he's been get-by stored in six of eight races arow and his 42nd in 58 professional bouts. By ars now has won takes record breaking and other honors in stride. It's just his national lates almost as long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races arow and his 42nd in 58 professional bouts. By ars now has won daily double. Peter Hope, at 7-5, total of 12 485 votes in the poll's lates are strided in six of eight races arow and his 42nd in 58 professional bouts. By ars now has won takes record breaking and other honors in stride. It's just his national lates almost as long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races arow and his 42nd in 58 professional bouts. By ars now has won takes record breaking and other honors in stride. It's just his national lates are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are strictly as a long as he's been get-by scored in six of eight races are

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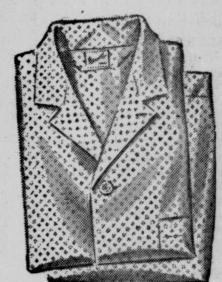
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Brooklyn Wednesday night ended choice and was lifted immediate of Stan Musial, will step to the Suhr, former Pittsburgh first Walter Byars of Boston, but his its four-game losing streak with ly. Alex Grammas ran for him plate somewhere in a National Stan started his current string on manager said his future plans are League park and another record baseman, between 1931 and 1937. somewhat indefinite. place, a half game off the pace. starting line-up only once this sea-In fact, with St. Louis blanking son-opening day. After complain- over the public address system. fifth among the all-time iron men Gaspar Ortega or the No. 1 chal-, the Phils 4-0, only one game now ing of back miseries he submitted The fans, however partisan and in of the majors behind the immortal lenger for Carmen Basilio's welto repeated examinations, and was whatever city, will cheer and Lou Gehrig, who had a record of terweight crown, Tony DeMarco-The Redlegs started as if they placed on the disabled list May they'll really mean it. And the 2,130 consecutive appearances, a recent upset victim of Byars. meant business, scoring twice in 10. The way was paved for his sportswriters and announcers will Everett Scott, Joe Sewell and Ed-

At Hilliards Raceway

er hitter, infielder, outfielder and played in nine full seasons and

Musial appeared at Connie Figures released today by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Within Akins' Reach

opening day of the 1952 season. Eddie Yarwitz said he expected

That's the kind of person he is, Gehrig didn't miss a game in 13 the head in the late rounds of this big hustling 36-year-old pow- consecutive seasons. Musial has Wednesday night's televised fight. has appeared in 2,192 of his team's fans roundly booed the decision. A near capacity crowd of 3,000 Referee Paddy Mills had Akins

Akins weighed 148 and Byars

payoff to set up the big double. at Daugherty Field in Sebring.

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Cleveland Indians Score 6-1 Win Over Boston Red Sox

Williams Twice

9 Hits Scattered By Relief Hurler

CLEVELAND (P)-For only he removed from the lead. ninth time in 50 games this season, In a week's time, the Cards have Dodgers put an end to a four-Mossi, who beat Boston 6-1.

ment in several ways:

not hurled a complete game since fourth with the failing Phils. Sept. 22, 1954. This is only the third time he had done it in four seasons with the Tribe.

(2) Only once before this season have the Red Sox lost to a lefty. Mossi was in charge all the way, scattering nine hits, striking out six, and issuing only one walk.

Mossi got Ted Williams twice on called third strikes, and the Splendid Splinter's hit of the night was a short fly ball that dropped into left field for a single.

"Don did a beautiful job pitching to Williams," said catch er Hal Naragon. "That first time up he gives Ted a curve, a fas ball and a slider. All three pitches sliced the corners. Williams said both of the called strikes were to close to do any beefing about."

Mossi himself took a more mod est view on his success with Wil "He hasn't seen much of me

lately. He'll get to you if you pitch to him long enough." With Wednesday night's effort Mossi earned himself a chance for more consideration as a starterat least during the current short age on the Cleveland staff. Mossi has started only three games, but

has four victories against no de-Bob Lemon, who pulled a leg muscle three weeks ago, did some hard running Wednesday and may be back in action this weekend.

Herb Score, who leaves Friday for a stay of a month at his Lak Worth, Fla. home, watched Mos. perform. It was the first gam Score has seen since his right ey was injured by a line drive May Singles by Ted Lepcio and San White, followed by Billy Klau

double, scored the lone Red So run in the fifth. The Tribe, held hitless after the third inning, got only five singles and a double. But pitcher Bob Porterfield, with a wild throw and a balk, helped the Indians to five runs, four unearned, in the second

Rocky Colavito and Roger Maris were on base with singles when Porterfield threw wild to second on Chico Carrasquel's tap. Colavito scored. A walk loaded the bases and a balk let in a run. Al Smith then singled to more across, and Bob Avila drove home another run

with a double. Singles by Gene Woodling and Carrasquel brought the Indians a run in the third.

There was only one assist by Indian fielders. Mossi had the Bosox hitting into the air. Carrasquel threw out White on a hard grounder in the ninth.

Pittsburgh Pirates **Return Dick Stuart**

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pittsburgh Pirates announced early today that dapper Dick Stuart, the home-run hitter who couldn't make the grade in the top minors, has been returned to Lincoln (Neb.) of the Class A Western

Stuart was cut loose Monday by the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Assn. When released by Atlanta he said he wouldn't go back to Lincoln-where he hit 66 homers last season. Stuart declared: "I'll go back to Hollywood and get movie work instead If they can't use me in the Pirate organ-

ization I wish they would release me or sell me." There was no indication Stuart had changed his mind about reporting to Lincoln and his present whereabouts wasn't known imme-

Stuart got a chance in the Pirate training camp this spring but struck out more often than he hit

The Pirates assigned him to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League where he hit six homersand struck out often.

Atlanta got Stuart on May 11. He hit .221, drilled eight homers, struck out 31 times and committed eight errors.

Floding Scores 19-8 Win Over K of C

Hot Stove League baseball played at Memorial Park last night was featured by a 19-8 Floding victory over K of C.

In the fray, Begalla, Washington, Frank and Kuneman hit home runs for Flodings. Begalla paced the winners with four straight hits. In other contests, Eagles beat Gordon Sport 12-3 and Mounts Tin 7-6. Brown and Zeigler trounced

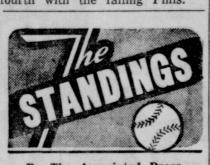
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selves a spot in the National League's first division—a fourth-

pletely pitched game Wednesday 51/2 games on the leaders in a over the Braves. night-a fine job by southpaw Don rush that's been carried by three It was a noteworthy achieve-named Stan Musial and Del Ennis.

(1) Mossi, a relief pitcher, had Philadelphia 4-0 to gain a share of



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Milwaukee at Brooklyn Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) Wednesday Results

New York 4, Chicago 3 Brooklyn 11, Milwaukee 9 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 Friday Schedule Cincinnati at New York (N)

St. Louis at Brooklyn (N) Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)

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First-place Cincinnati was The Redlegs blew a 3-1 lead. At Cleveland scored five runs in the The St. Louis Cardinals, rocket-slugged a third time in succession single by Gene Freese beat re-second, four of them unearned as ing along while the rest of the hot- by seventh-place Pittsburgh, this liever Tom Acker. Roy Face won loser Bob Porterfield uncorked an shots fizzled, finally have them-time in a 4-3, 10-inning decision. it in relief. Ted Kluszewski, just error and also balked. Al Smith That left the Redlegs half a game off the disabled list, hit into a singled home a pair in the big ahead, five percentage points in forceout in a pinch-hit try-his frame, which brought Don Mossi place berth that's only a game front of Milwaukee and Brooklyn, first appearance with the Redlegs a fourth victory.

Fourth-place Detroit stopped Bal-ered. . Musial and Ennis have batted lost it.

in 18 of the Cards' 37 runs. Wednesday night Musial singled and doubled, scoring a run, whle breaking the league record for consecutive games played set at 82 by Pittsburgh's Gus Suhr from 1931 to 1937.

Ennis, batting .353 in the Card surge, walloped his fourth home run in the streak, a three-run job that bagged it for good against Robin Roberts.

Larry Jackson, a relief pitcher gone square, won his eighth of the season with a nine-hitter. The right-hander has won two in the eight-game string, as have veteran Murry Dickson and bonus kid Lindy McDaniel.

Kansas City 5-2, Washington 3-3 The Dodgers had a 9-1 lead after two innings as winless Gene Conley took his fourth defeat. Charlie Neal drove in the final four Brooklyn runs with a triple New York at Kansas City (N) and home run. Frank Torre, Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron hit home runs in the last two frames W. L. Pct. G.B. for the Braves. Ed Roebuck, relieving Johnny Podres, needed relief himself to win his first.

> Mathews' home run was his 200th in the majors, a club record. Wally Berger hit 199 for the old Boston-Milwaukee record.



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The New York Giants, with all was 4-for-5, throwing a late scare into the Sox with a two-run homer off loss forgot about suit sizes and startChicago Cubs 4-3 in the other NL game.

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Chicago White Sox regained a in the second and a single that and jogged home with the winner for me to hold a club?" five-game lead, defeating the sec-brought across the first of two as catcher Cal Neeman threw wild I gave him the only answer game, start overhauling to by havond-place New York Yankees 7-6 fourth-inning markers that gave on the theft. Al Worthington won possible — "I'd have to see you ing somebody check that grip. despite a four-RBI, two-home-run the Sox the lead for keeps. Yanks his seventh in relief. show by Mickey Mantle. Cleveland Hank Bauer and Bill Skowron and Lou Skizas, Gus Zernial and This was no brush off. Take 500 retained third, beating Boston 6-1. Jim Rivera of Chicago also hom- Hal Smith homered in the A's vic- golfers — top tournament pros or Batting (based on 100 at bats)— total of 29 RBI's.

A's winning 5-3, then losing 3-2. with the Yankees, Johnny Kucks sacrifice fly to break a 2-all tie We're all different. Each pair ington, 41; Wertz, Cleveland and St. Louis, outpointed Walter By-

the Cleveland Indians got a com- won eight in a row, making up game skid with an 11-9 victory walked none but gave up homers big nock. And the other day up homers big nock. runs after hitting seven in eight walked none, but gave up homers his neck. And the other day, I if they tried using mine they'd go Now we've tied our season's long-The New York Giants, with all games and four in his last three, winning his sixth I W Porter York and a counter for games and four in his last three, winning his sixth I W Porter York and a counter for games and four in his last three, winning his sixth I W Porter York and a counter for games and four in his last three.

tory. Reliever Truman Clevenger, plain telephone number shooters Williams, Boston, .383; Mantle, timore 4-2. Kansas City and Wash- Jack Harshman failed to finish, unbeaten, won his fifth in the sec- and 490 will have different grips. York, .378. ington split a twi-night pair, the but won his second in 10 decisions and game as Rocky Bridges hit a The other 10 are coincidences.

It's The Correct Grip That Counts, Says **Jimmy Demaret**

By JIMMY DEMARET Written for NEA Service

of hands has a different size and Mantle, New York, 39.

Jim Bunning fanned seven in a doctors. Minute a man meets a ing shop. My suits didn't fit ting a few breaks that went the

No golfer alive has a good game Thomas." ed asking me about their grips. unless his grip is correct. The In the American League, the with a two-run homer that tied it for the Giants in the sixth.

Willie Mays' three-run homer 'Mine is terrible,' one of them hands are the only part of your won by the Pirates 4-3 in 10 inner that tied it for the Giants in the sixth. you're having trouble with your ings, Thomas had two singles in

Runs batted in-Sievers, Wash-

You've got your own body and PITTSBURGH (A) - Manager your own kind of golf game comes Bobby Bragan said today the main reason his hustlin' Fittsburgh Pi-A good teaching pro can take one rates have beaten the Cincinnati look at you and come up with a Redlegs three consecutive games grip to fit. The Vardon - over- is Frank Thomas, who he called lapping - grip is a style. You've "one of the most versatile and got to find the right size in that best players in the majors.'

Professional golfers are just like Just like the fellows in the cloth- little," said Bragan. "We're get-"The worm is turning just a

batting average to .338, fourth best in the National League. His hits drove in two runs to give him a

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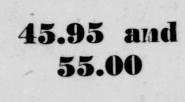
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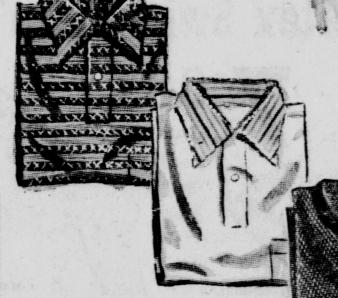
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Eight Champions Among Field

162 Golfers Vie In National Open

murmuring among the athletes experts are picking him to whip filed out of Comiskey Park early single in the fifth and a couple sixth of season and fifth in a row with a size of it for the 89th running of with seven facing the starter. uncropped rough, a field of 162 Everyone seems to think the started today in quest of the 57th new champ, at the end of the 72-display of power of Mickey Man- The big turnout Wednesday at historic Inverness Club.

off to Bobby Jones.

The Inverness course measures across seven fairways.

Kaiser Aluminum Edges Drive-In 4-3

Kaiser Aluminum won their third straight softball game in a row, defeating the Salem Drive-In 4-3 in the only contest played at Kel-straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are in the only contest played at Kel-straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are in the only contest played at Kel-straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are in the only contest played at Kel-straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are in the only contest played at Kel-straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are in the only contest played at Kel-straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are in the only contest played at Kel-straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals and 33 amateurs are straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals are straight softball game in a row, champions are straight softball game in a row, champions are straight softball game in a row, champions in the field of 129 professionals are straight softball game in a row, champions in the straight softball game in a row, champions in the straight softball game in a row, champions in the straight softball game in a row, champions in the straight softball game in a row champion game in a row cha ley Park last night.

Two other games were forfeited and another tilt was postponed until a later date. Westville got their gift victory when Chappell ton won on a forfeit from Herron's. no one over 43 ever has won the laurels.

A make-up game between Den

A make-up game between Deming's Jets and Bliss was postponed because eight of the Bliss players are on vacation.

hits. Jim Boone threw good ball the crown. except in the third frame, when a walk, a couple of hits and an error produced three runs for Kaiser.

Drive-In grabbed a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Kaiser tied it up in the second. In the bottom of the second, Drive-In went ahead 2-1.

Kaiser then made three runs to put them ahead 4-2. The two teams battled scoreless for the next four frames.

Drive-In scored another run before the game ended.

TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-Amid some "Old Man Par" is 70. But the

National Open Golf Championship hole medal play test which winds tle. up with Saturday's 36-hole mara-Eight champions were on hand, thon, will come from a talented The others ranged in age from bracket including four-time cham-17-year-old amateur Jackie Nick- pion Ben Hogan, four-time runtle 34 years ago but lost the play- second 37 years ago, and Peter Thomson of Australia, three time Mighty Mickey was terrific. He winner of the British Open.

windswept as a rule, and studded slick putting surfaces. In Wedneswith 117 traps and hundreds of day's last free fling around the into the center field bullpen that trees. A small stream meanders course, most of the field failed to hind the Sox. find the answers.

One pro, after three - putting from 12 feet, said: "The best way to handle these greens is to hold No. 17 into the lower left field the putter a bit above and behind stands in the first inning. It was

In addition to Middlecoff, who won in 1949 and 1956, the ex-

and Hogan (1948-50-51-53), Hogan is 44 and Snead 45-and All told, there were 25 hits in

horses, too, and one of them also belted home runs for the Yancould just follow the footsteps of kees and Walt Dropo and Jim Risuch men as Sam Parks, Tony vera hit homers for the White Sox. In the game played, Guthrie Manero, Worsham and Fleck who It was a night to remember, gave the Drive-In squad just three surprised the talent by grabbing and a long one too. The game

Sox Eke Win **Over Yankees**

> Mantle Smashes 425-Foot Homer

CHICAGO (49-Thousands of fans front for keeps.

marathon game from the New 89,147. laus of Columbus, Ohio, to 62year-old wee Bebby Cruickshank pion Doug Ford, PGA champion

The first three sox carried high with a 4-fo w of Pittsburgh, who tied for the ti- Jack Burke whose dad tied for like games, but Mantle stole the assigned their pitching job to Bil- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS tion against a trainer and jockey with Ted Atkinson up, 8-1. slugging show.

sent a mass shudder through the 6,919 yards of treacherous terrain, The big hazard is the small and crowd of 40,033 in the ninth by blasting a two-run, 425-foot homer That one was Mantle's eight-

teenth of the season. He clouted the ball, then tap the ball lightly with the shadow." the first time this season he has smashed two in one game.

Mantle now has pounded seven homers in the last eight games-

Sarazen (1922 and 1932), Ed Fur- times at bat during the long evegol (1954), Lloyd Mangrum (1946), ning. Mantle now is hitting at .378 Lew Worsham (1947), Julius clip, topped only by Ted Wil-Boros (1952), Jack Fleck (1955), liams of the Boston Red Sox with

The field is filled with dark Bill Skowron and Hank Bauer was delayed and interrupted by

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Mantle's homer in the first and against two defeats. But Dropo's two-run homer in the Sox half of the second tied the

A hit batsman and three singles in a row gave the Sox two runs in the fourth and put them out in none and struck out seven, tying en colts, smallest since the great This final number in the Derby-

Skowron's home run in the second Tom Sturdivant (4-3) was the Skowron's home run in the second gave the Yanks a two-run lead. probable starter for the Yanks. To Compete In

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS By The Associated Press

Jim Bunning, Tigers - walked Mantle drove in a run with a out lead with 70, while winning 1953, appeared to be about the is to be televised and broadcast John Benedum and daughter Jane,

The Chicago White Sox won the two Yankee-White Sox games to loped two home runs, one a 425- looks like a two-horse duel be-fourth place is worth \$20,000, \$10.- ter, had contested the will, but foot belt, and drove in four runs tween the Wheatley Stable's Bold 000 and \$5,000.

Belmont Race

NEW YORK (P)-A field of sev- in the mile and one half race. for the American League strike- Native Dancer beat five rivals in Preakness-Belmont triple crown \$39,130 estate to Mr. and Mrs.

taking their first stab at the Cy Young's Will famed classic.

Shoemaker have never had a colt Pleas jury verdict Wednesday.

filed out of Comiskey Park early single in the fifth and a couple today shivering because of the of singles gave the Sox one in with six-hitter that beat Orioles the \$100,000-added Belmont Stakes the Belmont will have a gross Nov. 4, 1955 at 88. value of \$114,350, the winner netnight boosted the attendance at the Mickey mantle, Yankees-wal- Narrowing it down further, it ting \$78,300. Second, third and

York Yankees, 7 to 6, and there- The Whie Sox carried high with a 4-for-5 night in 7-6 loss to Ruler and Ralph Lowe's Gallant Bold Ruler rules an even mon- timony was given to dispute the Man, plus a battle of skill match- ey favorite at the moment, with will. ing a veteran Belmont combina- the Lowe entry 7-5, and Cohoes

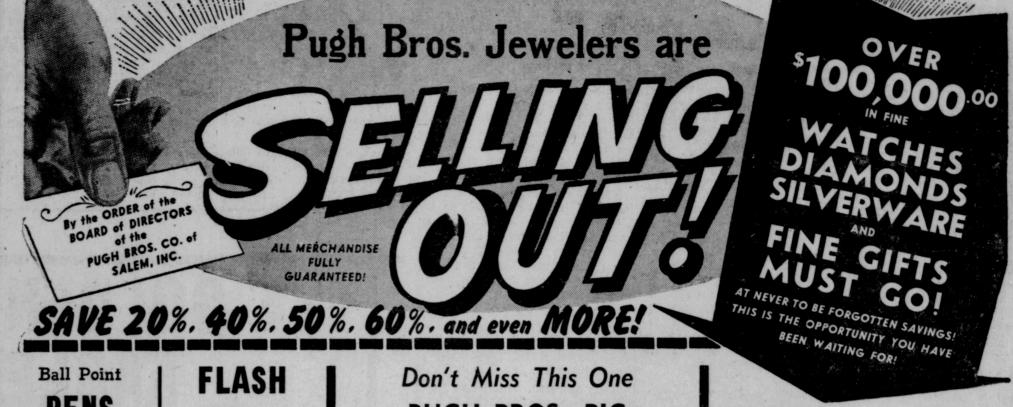
Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsim- Is Upheld By Court

mons, 82, and jockey Eddie Ar- NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (A) care each will be shooting for _The will of Denton T. (Cy) their seventh Belmont with Bold Young, only major league pitcher Ruler. Johnny Nerud, who trains to win more than 500 games, was Gallant Man, and his rider Willie upheld by a directed common

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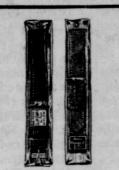
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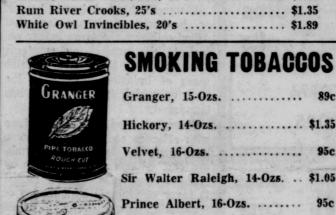
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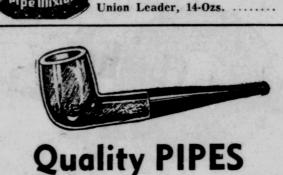
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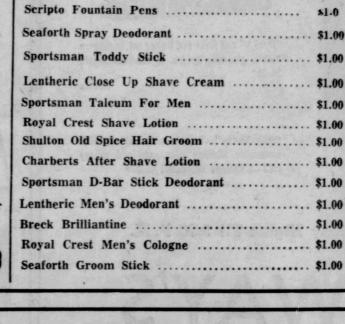
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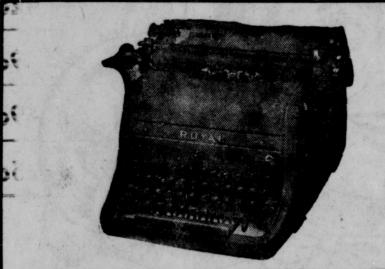
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have gone far to meet these obections. Allied military chiefs at n favor of Chunnel as a means of the British Ministry of Defense has Callers were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. day visitors at Carl Kelms. Mr. described Chunnel as a "realistic

aim' worth looking into. OTHER FACTORS offering of Parsons, W. Va. ton, Pa. on Wed.

tional Association of Postmasters atives enjoyed the festivities. meeting at Akron this past week. Miss Mildred Pelley who is af- had a swimming party at Wayne Force for basic training at Lackfiliated with Kole-Cast Industries, has been transferred from Cleveland to Minerva, is residing with

her father and sister, H. J. Pelley and Mrs. Paulina Sloss of The Young Married Guild of the honored her mother, Mrs. Martha visiting relatives. Presbyterian Church met at the Cope. All the children were pres-

Manse on Wednesday. Mrs. John ent. Mrs. Ralph Baker was the Akron, were Friday evening call-1880 as an underwater link be-succeed are the increased motor- Oyer and Mrs. Jerry Marquis were hostess. Mrs. Cope has thirteen Mrs. Harry Myers led the devopicture was taken. Kitchen gifts

tions and Mrs. Marguis gave a more presented and a price bunch.

great-grandchildren, and a group
picture was taken. Kitchen gifts
tended the trustees and clerks Sunday. ment here for European union. If tions and Mrs. Marquis gave a were presented and a nice lunch

2,000 yards long and now timbered pear free trade area on level terms history of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fluharty up with the sides of old railway a land link with the continent be- Mrs. Oyer presided when Sunday and Mrs. Guy Martin, East Livercarriages, represents the dreams comes a virtual necessity, it is June 16 was set for the achieve pool, were Sunday dinner guests ment program of the D.V.B.S. to at Eugene Fishers. New electronic devices and be held at 7:30 in the Presbyter- Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bashline Napoleon dreamed of a cross- echo-sounding techniques have al. ian Church. Mrs. John Brenner moved from the Frederick Apt. to

> the July meeting. the Gamma Phi Chapter of Epsilon Sunday afternoon. Sigma Alpha Sorority at her home Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and Wed. eve. Miss Josephine Furey sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilned for July.

stone to Cap Gris Nez in France, Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met in the social room of the church Thursday with 20 members present. Mrs. AN AUTOMOBILE tunnel is tem- Nena Hyatt presided. Mrs. Wilporarily ruled out, owing to the in- liam Eckman, reviewed a book on The Channel tunnel — or "Chun- creased cost of building an extra Burma. Mrs. Dale Gates conductnel" as British newspapers have tunnel to carry away exhaust ed the Bible study. Mrs. James

The Challenger Class of the Presholidays wuld be willing to pay a home, with Mrs. Adeline Haurt An American concern, Techni- fairly high toll rate, rather than and Mrs. Howard Freshley cocal Studies. Inc. of New York, has book car reservations six months hosts. Mrs. Harold Raley led the offered to make a 12-month survey in advance on the Channel ferries devotions and conducted the games. Business session was con-

needed for the survey to come struction would be to drive a 12- Miss Josephine Furey and Mrs. rom private British, French and foot pilot tunnel across in order Bruce Pelley attended a dinner to explore the geological hazards, and installation of officers of the the greatest among them being Delta Eta Chapter of Guilford, at IF THE SURVEY REPORT is water-filled fissures in the chalk. the Valley Golf Club in Columbiana Tuesday. Miss Furey assisted with the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush and Mr. and Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Trough attended bactunnel. The British and French Kenneth Pollock were Mrs. Grov- calaureate services at Ellet High governments, of course, would er Cyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold School, Akron, on Sunday. Harhave a decisive voice in the con- Cyrus, Donna and Scott, Mr. and riet Rush, granddaughter and trol and management of the pro- Mrs. Earl Baxter and Mr. and niece respectively, was a senior Mrs. Raymond Cyrus of New Mid- class member.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes

were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L at Oland Baker's, Elkton. SHAPE have now gone on record Mayor Heat was beauted in Table Baker's, Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Slagle and Mayor Hart was honored in rec-children, Canfield, Mr. and Mrs facilitating troop movements, while ognition of his birthday. Thurs. Paul Price, Columbiana, were Sun-Hart, Nancy and Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse, Lisbon,

and Mrs. George Hart and David were Sunday callers in the Kelm

Recent guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gail Daugherty and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and children, Salem, called at Rowe of Leetsdale, Pa., and Mr. Clyde Temple's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid and Mrs. Simon Dengel of Am-

the birthdays of their daughters Frederick home on Wed. Miss Josephine Furey attend Na- Pamela and Nancy. About 20 rel- would attend the graduation of

> The South Side Student Council Holloway's pond last Monday eve land Air Base, Texas.

Ihla Rae Barnes returned Friday from Davey School at Co calls to Mrs. Clyde Temple.

Mrs. Leeta Wilhelm attended a

Channel tunnel as far back as 1802. so cut the estimated construction and Mrs. Myers will be hosts for New Springfield last Wednesday. Mary Lou Powell and Richard Mrs. Ellis Blazer was host to Cope called at Ralph Baker's o

Richard Tauner, science teacher

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nephew, Charles Rush at Washing- entertained on Sunday to honor at Leetonia, moved from the convention at Hotel Sheridan, Cin-He cinnati, last week.

Cynthia and Marianne Painter Miss Nancy Mohr at Athens. visited grandma Painter at Mil-On June 17 he enteres the Air lersburg Thurs., Fr. and Saturday.

The Walter Warrington family attended the Coppock reunion al Christ Mission will collect in Firestone Park on Saturday. Midway district June 22. Give Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoke. Lisbon, were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebrell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebrell and at Roy Fredericks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hussar and Linda, East Palestine, were

Sunday visitors at Warren Zim-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kridler visit-

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Two Sides Of Detroit Auto War

NEA Staff Correspondent cooks on the executive's 14th floor tion. of the big General Motors build-

about 46 per cent of the U.S. pas- per cent of the market. ed up to 53 per cent.

What cooks on the 14th are GM's per year.

Camera/Model C

elaborate plans for recapturing Curtice gets more than 10 times at least half of the market, all this salary. And just about every DETROIT - There's only scant tied up with GM's gigantic up-problem Churchill faces seems evidence that anything special coming 50th anniversary celebra- stacked against him at about this

THE CONTRAST BETWEEN GM'S BIG, TALENTED styling The well-controlled traffic into GM's well-financed "come b a c k" department has come up with a President Harlow Curtice's super plans and the desperate survival line of 1958 models which are replush office is a bit heavier. Vice tactics being fashioned in the ported to be the most changed and presidents, assistants and secre-somewhat shabby executive offic-attractive cars GM has ever put taries respond a shade more es of Studebaker - Packard in out. promptly to his call and emerge South Bend, Ind., gives a good in- Chevrolet and Pontiac will be from his presence with only sight into the high-pressure char- completely new. Buick and Olds-

slightly deeper furrows on their acter of the auto industry today.

brows than usual.

S-P's presdent, Harold E. in sales this year, will be radi-Curtice, however, exudes the Churchill, a young, vigorous, up-cally face-lifted. And Cadillac will smiling, urbane, well- from-the-ranks type, is trying des- have some major changes. dressed, well - briefed confidence perately to save his firm. He'd New air suspension systems will today, with GM controlling only probably settle for two or three be a major GM innovation. A big-

ing those periods when GM claim- last year as a personal effort to A host of new gadgets and gimreduce costs and now gets \$60,000 micks will be available. Pushbut-

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senger car market, as he did durHe took a salary cut of \$4,000 ger offering of the super-peppy fuel injection engines will be made. ton shifting in the center of the steering wheel is reported on some

> Curtice's advertising budget for GM last year was just about a quarter of a billion dollars. This year, for promoting the 50th anniversary, it's likely to be larger.

a tenth of this ad budget, although as the first step in the alliance of lin and children of Cleveland. his goals are admittedly more the three firms. S-P in the black and points with some pride to his progress during '58 market is confidence. S-P in the black and points with some pride to his progress during '58 market is confidence. S-P in the black and points with and Churchill share 50-50 for the guests of Mr. Gamble's uncle and the some pride to his progress during '58 market is confidence. the past year.

The first quarter of this year S-P lost only \$2,498,357 on sales Homecoming, of \$58,517,005. During the same period a year ago the company lost \$14,311,173 on \$107,012,182 sale Festival To Be

It's not so easy to pinpoint Curtice's specific goals. GM's first Held June 22 quarter sales were up to \$3,077,-000,000 from \$3,065,000,000 during the same period last year. But GM's net income dropped to 93 cents a share, from \$1.01 for the ry festival and homecoming to be comparable period.

One thing that Churchill has 10 times more of than Curtice is advice. Most of it comes from big, confident Roy T. Hurley, president of Curtiss - Wright, Corp., which directs the operation of S-P under a management agreement.

TOGETHER they came up with a two-door, four-door and station A. G. Oliphant here. \$1,995 respectively. They will be family gathering honoring Mr. and to be offered in '58 models.

S-P's prestige car offering will phant and family of Rogers.

Daimler-Benz cars will be sold by S-P dealers in an effort to bolster the shaky dealer organization. ter, Cleveland City Hospital, visit-If S-P survives this year it's likely ed Blaine Hart, Fairview School that more and more D-B engineer- Road and Albert Holloway of the ing and styling will get into the

SAWED-OFF CLIFF-Sliced off neatly, this 25-foot piece of limestone coral topples to earth as worker at left stands clear in the 120year-old quarry at Warwick, Bermuda. Though explosives, picks and shovels are normally associated with quarrying operations, the workers employed hand saws to cut the coral, used extensively in building on the island. This section, representing 27 hours of sawing, will be cut into smaller bricks.

WINONA - Plans are being formulated for the annual strawberheld at the playground on Saturday evening, June 22.

Mrs. Anna Roller and son, Joe Roller of Canfield visited Albert Holloway Saturday evening. Mr. Roller showed pictures he had taken when in service in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Otis of Aurora, N.Y. visited Mrs. Otis' three low-priced Scotsman models, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. wagon to sell for \$1,776, \$1,826 and The Oliphants entertained at a

the lowest-priced U.S.-made cars Mrs. Otis. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oli-The Carleton Otis' were enrout

because the Hawk is a mixture of Ind. to attend commencement ex-Studebaker and German Daimler- ercises for their daughter, Edith Miss Arline Bovie, vocational

counselor of the Respiratory Cen-Woodsdale Road on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and Dick spent the weekend at Lisbon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starck. The Johnsons also visited Bowling Green Univer-

were among those who attended the commencement exercises at the Friends Boarding School on

They also attended the 40 year reunion and dinner for the "Class of 17" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Livezey, Barnesville, RD. Mrs. Holloway was a member of the "class of 17" and helped plan the affair.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gamble Sr. were Mrs. Gamble's sister, Mrs. Rosie Mor- Next door to Penney's gan, her daughter, Miss Alice

S-P line. S-P will make a D-B Morgan, and another daughter and CHURCHILL has far less than truck engine this year in the U.S. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hage-

Giles Gamble of Richmond, Ind. The only thing which Curtice and Miss Jean Rhian of Kokomo.

The Hazel Circle members met at the playground recently for the monthly meeting with a noon coverdish meal. The business meeting that followed was in charge of Vice President Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Peacock of North Benton were recent visitors in A. G. Oliphant home.

Mrs. Alta Fowler left Sunday to spend the summer with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Welsh at Ashland.

New Garden

Frank Connell of Cleveland spent the weekend with his brother, Earl Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt spent several days in Cincinnati where Mr. Stoudt attended the Township

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called Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis. Lee Bowman of Hanoverton and Mr. Karl Stoudt attended the Cleveland Indians - New York Yankees Baseball game at Cleveland Stadium, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senior have purchased the home of Mr.

into their new home. The Donald Wards have moved to Salem. Brint Webber, son of Mrs. Jacob Gerber left Saturday for Great Lakes, Illinois, in the Navy Re

and Mrs. Donald Ward and moved

Mrs. Alfred Stoudt, Mrs. Chester Conser and Mrs. Rollin Arter attended meeting of Louisville Chapter Order of the Eastern Stars Monday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Nicholson of Cleveland is visiting at the home of her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and

sons of Sebring visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis.

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The recpe calls for fresh straw- stir until completely dissolved. with hollow sides up. berries and fresh shortcake dain- If necessary, place over hot watties from your grocer's ready-to- er to completely dissolve. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add eat cake department. 8 shortcake dainties, cut into 2 pineappple. Cool until thick and

even layers, 2 envelopes (table-syrupy. spoons) plain gelatin, 1/2 cup cold While cooling, cover bottom of water, 11/2 cups pineapple juice, spring form pan with 8 cake slic-2-3cup sugar, 1 No. 2 can crushed es, cutting as needed to cover botpineapple, drained, 2 cups whip-tom of pan. Fold cream into pineping cream, whipped, 2 cups slic- apple mixture. Pour half of pineed and sweetened strawberries. apple mixture over cake.

Spread bottom and sides of 9 Next add four cake slices, sav-

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN Pellagra

Pellagra is no longer a common | Like the other conditions causdisease in North America. Never- ed by insufficient vitamins in the theless, an inquiry from Mrs. P. diet, the major effort against this asks for a discussion of this sub-disease should be aimed at pre-

vention. A balanced diet, includ-Pellagra is essentially a disease ing fresh vegetables and dairy prowhich is caused by a deficiency of ducts, is desirable. If such foods certain foods in the diet. It has are available there should be no been widely distributed over ma-ny parts of the world for a long Because such foods are expentime. As recently as 1930, over sive, however, the disease is more 6,000 deaths in the U.S. registra- common in regions of the world

tion area were reported. By 1940, this had fallen to slightly more than 2,000.

Only a few years ago the United Nations announced plans to fight the disease in Romania where 35,000 cases were among women and children alone.

This disease is probably the result of a lack of part of the "Vitamin B complex" in the diet. It can be prevented by eating sufficient meat, dairy products and certain vegetables.

Once pellagra has developed in serious form, however, bed rest in a hospital may be necessary, as well as diet containing rather large quantities of milk, meat, eggs. fresh vegetables and enough calories. Brewer's yeast and similar substances containing large amounts of the particular portion of Vitamin B lacking in pellagra

The symptoms of pellagra usually begin in the spring. They may be rather indefinite in nature and include such things as irritability (but, of course, this does not always mean pellagra), headache, difficulty in sleeping, weakness and a vague feeling of mental depression. The digestive system is usually disturbed with vague abdominal pains or diarrhea off and on.

In the more acute types, fever, general weakness and a rapid downward course may even lead to death. In the chronic forms which remain untreated, there a tendency to mental deterioration with recurrence of mild symptoms.

The rough skin is characteristic. Although pellagra can cause death there are probably many more people whose health is harmed but who are not killed by the disease.

spring form. Place on serving plate and fill cavities of shortcake dainties with strawberries. Serve with additional berries. Serves eight to ten.

Green Vichyssoise Is Headliner Food

Liz Toomey, newswoman, lives on a vast South Jersey farm with her husband, John Seabrook. When she prepares dinner, it's usually a

Her green vichyssoise is a headliner. For 6 servings, combine a package of chopped, frozen spinach and a can of frozen cream of potato soup. Add a cup of heavy cream, a cup of water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes. Simmer gently in covered pan until soup and spinach are completely defrosted. Then blend mixture with an electric blender (or an electric mixer or sturdy rotary beater) until very smooth. Chill soup several hours and serve icy cold, garnished with thin slices of radishes.

Another of her quick specialties is asparagus with pecans. Cook the asparagus (fresh or frozen) until just tender. Drain and marinate in a French dressing made with lemon juice and add a sprinkling of chopped pecans to each serving.

Her favorite dessert Drain part of the syrup from

ing. Accompany with crisp, thin, Chill until firm. Remove from sugar cookies.

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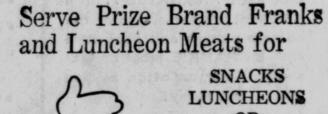
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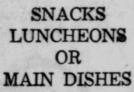
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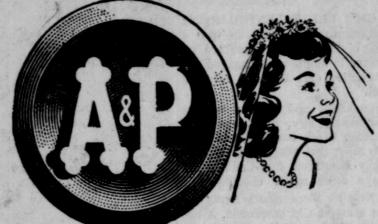
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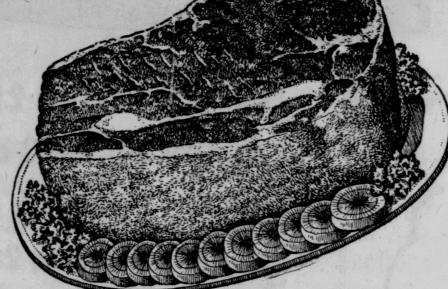
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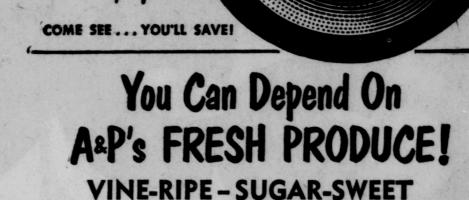
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2 46-oz. 53C Your Choice

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NEW CROP CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

ORANGES



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White Potatoes

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Green Beans . . . 2 hs. 29c

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Your Choice Of Flavors No Deposit

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Duncan Hines Cake Mixes White, Yellow, Devils Food 19-oz. 33c	Sunshine Krispy Crackers New Krispy Flavor out-tastes 'em all lb. box 29c	Joy 12-oz. 37c - 22-oz. 65c	Crisco	Fluffo 1b. 36c - 3 th. 97c	Bosco Milk Amplifier	Mazola Oil pt. 37c - st. 67c	Mazola Oil
Dreft 2 lge. 63c - giant 75c	Spic & Span reg. 27c - *con. 81c	Chunk STYLE Chicken of The Sea Tuna 7-oz. 31c	Cheer 2 lgo. 63c - giant 75c	Dash ge. 37e - 9-16. 13-02. 2.19	Karo Syrup	THE GREAT ATLANT	Markets Ic & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY NUMBER TO USE 15th 1957

The Food Store That Gives You MORE!

Fluffo . . . 3 lb. can 97c 303 can 2 for 49c Peaches . Morton's Salt . 26 oz. box 11c Fruit Cocktail . 303 can 25c MILL WORKERS Solicious Marachino have MAN-SIZE Creme Cherries 6½ oz. 32c appetites. We est Cypress Gardens Grapefruit 303 can 2 for 39c Sections . man-size m our house because Apple Sauce 303 can 2 for 35c

> Grape Juice . 24 oz. jar 29c Libby's Blended Juice . 46 oz. can 2 for 69c

Orange Juice . 46 oz. can 39c Log Cabin 12 oz. btl. 31c Syrup . . 24 oz. btl. 59c

Syrup 12 oz. jar 37c Syrup Nestle Quik

8 oz. box 25c Cocoa Nestle Quik 16 oz. box 45c

Cocoa Noodles 12 oz. pkg. 27c

1 lb. pkg. 23c Linguine

12 oz. pkg. 37c Bow Ties .

1 lb. pkg. 35c Squares

1 lb. pkg.29c Rigatoni lb. can 37c Spry

3 lb. can 97c Spry 1 lb. can 37c Fluffo

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BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS 6 str. jars 59c 4 jr. jars 59c

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Blue Boy Red Kidney

Carrots

Peas

Corn

Corn

Beans

Beans

Tasty Cut Green

. 2 oz. jar 2 for 25c

No. 3 can 27c

303 can 22c

303 can 2 for 33c

12 oz. can 2 for 29c

303 can 2 for 31c

303 can 2 for 27c

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21/2 can 27c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. pkg. 35c

PREM 12 oz. can 43c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP 6 bars 59c

SPRITE LIQUID DETERGENT

12 oz. btl. 29c

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Chicken Noodle pkg. 3 39e Tomato Veg. pkg. 3 39e Beef Veg 2 for 33c Onion Soup 2 for 35e Green Pea Soup 2 for 29e

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Pie Filing .	pkg. 10c
Biscuit Mix	40 oz. box 43c
Cake Mix	19 oz. box 33c
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Cake Mix	19 oz. box 33c
Pancake Mix	. 1 lb. box 21c
Flour Mix .	. 1 lb. box 21c
Shirley Ann	
Coffee	1 lb. bag 83c
Coffee	3 lb. bag \$2.43
Shirley Ann Instant Coffee	5 oz. jar \$1.09
Nabisco	
Shredded Wheat	pkg. 2 for 35c
Crackers	. 1 lb. box 35c
Wafers	. 1 lb. box 35c
Nabisco Sigar Honey Graham Crackers -	1 lb. box 37c
Easy Off	
Over Cleaner Ruby Be Strawberry	. 8 oz. btl. 59c
Preserves	. 10 oz. 29c
Marmalade	. 12 oz. jar 27c
Prean	
Cream	4 oz. jar 29c
Bars	3's 25c
Candy	pkg. 25c
Jack Frost Dark Brown	b. pkg. 2 for 27c
Jack Frost Light Brown	
Sugar . 1 lb	. pkg. 2 for 27c
Tissues	4's 49c
Tissues	- 4's 39c
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Snowy Bleach 15 oz. box 49c
Clorox qt. btl. 18c
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Clorox gal. 52c
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Baking Soda . 1 lb. box 13c
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Powdered
Borax 1 lb. pkg. 23c
Calgon 16 oz. pkg. 33c
Climaline . 28 oz. pkg. 25c
Soap Pads . sm. pkg. 2 for 25c
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Floor Wax pt. 59c
Floor Wax qt. 98c
Simionize
Hi Lite pt. 79c
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Dreft gt. size 75c
Duz Ige. size 2 for 65c
Duz gt. size 79c
Ivory Flakes . Ige. 2 for 65c
Detergent pt. can 39c
Surf Ig. size 2 for 63c
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PORK ROAST 1.33

PORK STEAK Ib. 59c	PORK BUTT ROAST Ib. 49c
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Spinach 1b. 10° Cabbage

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6 oz. can Libby's Frozen Refreshing Lemonade 2 cans 25c Strawberries 2 pkgs. 45c 8 oz. pkg. Shirley Ann Am.

8 oz. pkg. Kraft Philadelphia

10 oz. pkg. Libby's Frozen

Pimento-Sharp Sliced Cheese pkg. 29c Cream Cheese pkg. 39c

Century Grade A Large Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. box 89c Brown Eggs . doz. 47c

Excelsior Frozen Meats Butter Beef Steaks Sandwich Steaks Cheeseburgers

8 oz. pkgs. 2 for 85c

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Tangerine - Grape-Blend

6 oz. cans 3 for 49c

BLUE BOY SWEET PEAS 2 303 cans 39c

BLUE BOY WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 303 cans 33c

ARMOUR **CHOPPED HAM** 12 oz. can 59c

. 21/2 lbs. \$1.00 CANNED PICNICS . can \$1.99

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH Can 31c

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ARMOUR

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Can 23c

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PEACHES

2 303 cans 49c



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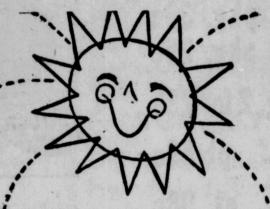
Lb. 79° Lb. 59°

Boneless Round Tip Roast lb. 99 lb. 79c Roll Rump Roast

reestone PEACHES

Center Cut Pork Chops Ib. 79c

Cans



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Kroger Frozen Lemonade 5 No. 303 \$1.00 Sweet Treet Crushed Pineapple **Rustic Bartlett Pears Avondale Apricot Halves Quality Prune Plums Drew Choice Freestone Peach Halves** Kroger Applesauce

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No. 21/2 \$1.00

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Ever Popular Italian Foods 2 151/2-oz. 89c CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

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40-oz. 25c 2 16-ox. 79c 2 133/4-ox. 79c 16-ox. 59c

8-oz. 39C 6-oz. 39C 16-ox. 21c

Freshlike Sweet Peas Freshlike French Green Beans Durkee's Salad Dressing (5c off) Kroger's Raisin Bread **Cinch Cake Mixes** Kroger Frozen Orange Juice **Kroger Honey Grahams**

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2 14-oz. 39c

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FOODS CHOPPED STRAINED 6 43/4-oz. 59° 2 cans 69c Solid Pack Tuna POWDERED LIQUID TREND TREND 2 12-ox. 59c Twin 39c Giant 49c 2 7-oz. 55c Chunk Style Tuna 2 came 61c

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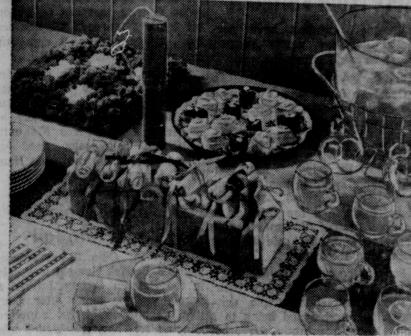
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'Watchthe Fireworks' Party



How about giving a Fourth of paper. It is durable and wipes maraschino cherry juice (use cher-July evening "watch the fire-clean with a damp cloth. works" buffet party?

For the buffet table, use red- and red (21 feet by 13 inches), ed water, lemon slices for garand-white plasti-chrome finish shelf Cut lengths of paper 6-12 inches nish.

Home Dressed Meats Always This is the time of

year our beef really shows up. Most cattle feeders turn their steers out on grass with grain. But regardless of time of year we have fifty head on dry feed. Try our steaks and roasts and see the difference.

Our Good LARD	2	lb	s.	2	5c
Ham Sandwich Spread	•		Ib		490
Cheese Sandwich Spread					490
Pork Livers			1	b.	250
Beef Liver			11	b.	450
Fresh Sausage		2	lbs		89 c
Ham Loaf Mix		2	lbs		89c
Beef Boil	•		lb		25 c
Short Ribs			lb		29c
Beef Hearts		• •	lb		35c
Beef Tongues			lb.		35c
Corned Beef To Cook .		• 2.6	Ib		49c

Our Home Cured BACON SLICED	-	lb.	65c
Green Beans	2	lbs.	35c
Jumbo California Gelery	•	•	31c
Fancy Green Peppers	1000	W	35c
Jumbo Cantaloupes .		Service los Grafficiales	29c
Pk. Potatoes		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	65c

From Nearby Farms EGGS	2 doz. 75c
46 Oz. Can Delmonte	

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46 Oz. Can Delmonte Pineapple and Grapefre Delmonte Whole Kernel	uit Juice 2 for 49c
Corn	303 can 2 for 25c
Bisquick	large size 39c
Strawberry Halves .	10 oz. 2 for 39c
Sure Jell	. 2 for 25c
Atlas Vac. Seal Lids	. 2 doz. 25c
Atlas Vac. Seal Caps	2 doz. 55c
Gum	. 3 for 10c
Candy Bars	. 6 for 25c
Campfire Colored Min. Marshmallows	. 5 oz. 15c
Sweet Milk Chocolate	Ib. 55c
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Chicken

Giant Tide

lb. 65c **Breasts and legs**

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Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily Except Sunday LISBON ROAD -

longer than table to turn under table edge. Turn lengths of paper on wrong side, overlap each 13 inch width four inches (for table 36 inches wide) to make a tablecloth of alternate red and white stripes. Fasten down wih rubber cement. Smooth edges with clean cheesecloth. Costs only a few cents to make.

Stars: Place a 12-inch by 12-inch tray in upper left-hand corner. Fill with blue bachelor buttons and white carnations.

Menu: Rolled sandwiches (cream cheese and olive) cream cheese and pecans, deviled ham) piled high in sandwich loaf bread basket. Tie each sandwich with narrow, red-and-white ribbon. Also little frosted cupcakes and a large glass bowl of cherry red

Sparkling Cherry Lemonade Four 6-ounce California frozen concentrate for lemonade, 1 cup ries for garnish), 2 cups cold wat-You need one roll each of white er, four 7-ounce bottles carbonat-

> Combine concentrate for lemon ade, cherry juice and cold water. Stir until concentrate is dissolved. Pour into pitcher until ready to serve. Then partially fill punch bowl with ice cubes. Tint pink with food coloring, if desired. Pour mixture over cubes, add carbonated water, cherries, lemon slices.

Variations Of Iced Tea For Hot Days

During its World's Fair in 1904,

tea was born and his Tea House became one of the most popular

> Here Is Just A PARTIAL LISTING Of This Week's Specials There will be many more SPECIALS
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MEAT DEP'T. All Meat U. S. No. 1 Government Inspected!

Shankless 1	Picnic		
Ham		lb.	35c
Shankless,	Defatt	ed	
BUTT ENI)		
Ham		ib.	57c
Our Good S	stuffed		
Sausag	e.	lb.	67c
Breast or I	eg		
Chicken		Ih	690

PRODUCE DEP'T. Watermelon ea. 97c Red Button Home Grown

Cabbage 3 lbs. 17c ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. GROCERY DEP'T.

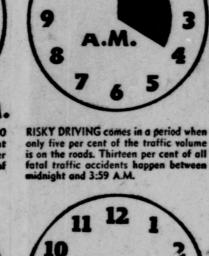
Kraft Sliced Amer. Cheese ½ lb. 33c Kraft (All Brands) Preserves

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pen, with only eight per cent of the traf-fic volume on the road.



after 4:00 P.M., because that's when the chances for fatal accidents are greatest. Between 4:00 P.M. and 7:59 P.M. is when 27 per cent of fatal accidents happen.

SAFETY TIME-Did you know that the safest time to drive your car is when the traffic is heaviest? That's the surprising conclusion drawn by Dr. A. R. Lauer and C. O. Swanson of Iowa State College's driver-training laboratory following exhaustive studies. This and some of their other findings are illustrated on Newschart above.

the summer months.

one time. Stir. Brew 5 minutes. uncovered. Stir and strain into a pitcher holding an additional quart of cold water. (Do not refrigerate). Serve in ice-filled glasses, plain or with sugar and lemon. Sangaree is another American cooler with historical overtones.

Orange Sangaree: Combine 1 cup cracked ice, 4 cups red Bordeaux wine, a pinch of cinnamon, 1 orange cut in slices (not peeled), 1/2 cucumber sliced thick, 2 tablepoons granulated sugar. Stir well. Add cups sparkling water and

Strawberry Sangaree For each class combine 1/4 cup strawberry juice, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ½ cup red Bordeaux wine. Mix well. Chill. Fill glass

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

Radishes 3 bun. 19c thy Wickersham and son Buddy ville, with Mrs. Wickersham's par-

Otto Beall and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall and sons attended the Haldeman Reunion Sunday, at the tending.

Ward farm.

Mrs. Donald Mingus and son returned home Monday from the Salem Central Clinic, the baby has been named Richard Lee.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Neumeister have purchased the Louis McGhee property south of town on Route 9 and they will move soon. The Ladies Aid society of the

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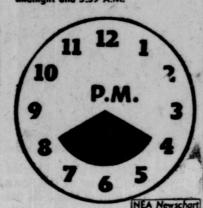
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meeting places of the fair. To- Christian Church, will meet on day, Americans drink over 10 Thursday afternoon in the annex, billion glasses of iced tea during with Mrs. Lauda Dibble and Mrs.

St. Louis had its worst heat wave.
Hot tea was not exactly the fairgoer's dish of tea.

Richard Blechynden, an English
tea exhibitor, out of desparation, added ice to a stronger-than-usual brew of tea. At that moment iced still bubbling, add all the tea at being Mrs. Miriam Swearingen.

It's basically a refreshing mixture of Bordeaux red wine with spiced

UNICKEN . ID. 09C with sparkling water.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conn were

Mrs. Lauda Dibble, Mrs. Dorovisited Sunday afternoon in Saline

Mrs. Nora Roach, Mr. and Mrs Marvin Hutto home near Augusta. Dinner Box . 16c Marvin Hatto home approximately 30 at

The reunion will be held next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Senior of near New Garden on Route 9 on the former Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loutzenheiser of Canton were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Loutzenheiser.

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White Carolina **POTATOES**

LEMONS

Large Fresh **Strawberries**

Large Bologna Ib. 32c Dutch Loaf Polish Sausage Ib., 45c Pressed Ham Skinless Wieners lb. 36c | Spiced Ham Ham Salad . Ib., 59c | Cooked Salami

T-Bone Sugar-

Sliced

lb., 69c lb., 69c . lb., 59c lb., 59c

Sugar-

Why pay for fat and bone you can't eat when you can shop at the Famous Market and get a better trimmed piece of meat and less bone to save you money in the long run. We're as close as your phone. Hormels Skinless Shankless Defatted

Butt Half 16. 5 9° Lean Tender Skinless All Meat HICKORY SMOKED

Lean Well Trimmed

Defatted Rolled Rib Home Made Locse Sausage lb. 55c Lean Pork Shoulder Steaks lb. 55c | Swift's Jumbo Bologna Gd. Round Minit Steaks Ib. 79c Foot Long Wieners Pork Loin End Roasts

H. Made Stuffed Sausage Ib. 69c | Chopped Ham, Sl. cr Chip. Ib. 79c **Baby Beef Liver** Smoked Ham Hocks Fresh Local Dressed Frying Chickens Fresh Chicken Legs and Breasts

3 lg. cans 89c **Fancy Peaches** Honey Sweet 3 lg. cans \$1.00 **Bartlett Pears** Black & White Fancy 4 lg. cans \$1.00 **Purple Plums** 2 gt. cans 49c Pineapple Drink 2 pkgs. 25c Sure Jell lg. pkg. 39c Bisquick

Chicken Backs 5c, Livers 49c,

Whole Kernel Corn . 2 cans 25c Chocolate Syrup . 2 lg. cans 39c Large Country Eggs . doz. 39c Hershey Cocoa lb. 63c, 1/2 lb. 33c Inst. Coffee lg. jar \$1.14 Fresh Sugared Donuts doz. 39c Seaside Limas . . 4 cans 45c

Inst. Coffee lg. jar \$1.29 Boy Ardee Beefarchi 4 cans 95c Kool Aid Birdseye Strawberries 2 pkgs. 39c | Charcoal New Cal. Potatoes . 10 lbs. 55c | Fresh Radishes

Jumbo Pascal Celery . bun. 35c Fresh Green Onions Strawberries, by the quart

Vegetable Plants Flower Plants

Fresh Ground Beef . 3 lbs. \$1.09 | Dried Beef H. Cured, Sl. 1/2 lb. 75c Home Rendered Lard 3 lbs. 39c Home Cured Bacon, St. lb. 61c lb. 49c

lb. 59c . Ib. 67c | Foot Long Buns ea. 5c lb. 49c Hormels Skinless Franks . Ib. 33c | Home Cured Callas lb. 37c

> lb. 43c lb. 69c Wings 25c Gizzards 39c,

lg. pkg. 23c Ms. Weiss Noodles

Midget Swt. Pickles iar 35c 3 lbs. 79c **Kraft Shortening** Blue Ribon Oleo 3 lbs. 59c Apricot Nector . tall can 10c Fresh I. G. A. Fig Bars 2 lbs. 49c Ritz Crackers lb. pkg. 35c 2 lg. jars 49c Hamburg Relish

Fro Joy Ice Cream . 1/2 gal. 69c lb. 49c Longhorn Cheese Charmin Tissue . 4 rolls 33c 2 at. cans 59c Orange Juice

Swiss Cheese, side cut . lb. 49c Wax Paper . . . lg. roll 21c Luncheon Meat . 3 cans 89c Sharp Cheese . lb. 59c 6 pkgs. 25c

bag 10c . 2 bunches 29c Cal. Carrots Ice Cold Watermelon lb. 5c Florida Oranges . 3 doz. \$1.00

3 doz. \$1.00 Juicy Pears lb. 19c 3 doz. \$1.00 Dark Sweet Cherries

MORE SPECIALS WILL BE TAGGED IN THE STORE STORE HOURS - CLOSE FRIDAY, 9:00 P.M. - CLOSE SATURDAY, 8:00 P.M. REGULAR FREE DELIVERY PHONE ED 2-4611 SPECIAL DELIVERY ANYTIME

Sour Cream Maple Pie

Mrs. Henry Bezio, Williamstown,

One cup maple sugar, 1 table-

spoon flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine sugar, flour and spic-

OTTAWA. Ohio (A)-Seventeen-

nside Labor **By Victor Riesel**

We never did discover whether the high living giants who exploit-Dave Beck had the grace at least ed the labor movement these old to use union - made money bags, craftsmen built.

This would have been an ironic touch, for the u nion which turns out money b ags. m o ney belts, w a llets, luggage, p o cketbooks and sundry other such items is a crusading o u tfit w hich suffers

big business. not one whit Victor Riesel of insecurity or inferiority because businessmen, the lenders, the bor-

than a million dollars. refreshing here as one mixes with of a mastodon outfit with 1½ milthe leaders of this embattled lion members.

ty Workers Union. They are gathered in their eighth heritage returned — now. convention, rueful not at their bantam size but at the oppressing fact that some unions of this nation tion the union's general secretaryseem to be suffering from an over-treasurer, Norma n Zukowsky, known as over-swollen treasuries.

dose of elephantiasis, commonly declared.

It is symbolic that this convention, in the opening section of its Health and Welfare Fund report. "Trade unionism has real and deep meaning to us. We have always rejected the false concept that modern trade unionism is

"We reject the concept that unions can operate along the lines of the morality of the market place. There is no room in our concept of genuine unionism for the its national treasury runs to less rowers or the profit seekers."

It takes courage for a union of Much more than the sea air is 35,000 to talk thus to the leaders

"little" outfit, the International This union, like other small ones
Leather Goods, Plastics and Novelso often disdained by the big business type labor tycoons, wants its

IN THE REPORT to the conven-

RDKA—Channel 2 6:15 Roy Rogers 6:45 Newsreel 6:55 Weather

7:00 Code 3 7:30 Susie 8:00 Wash Square

8:00 Wash Square
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Stardust
9:30 Show
10:00 Video Theater
11:00 News
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:30 Final Edition
12:40 Swing Shift
1:55 Sermonette

the Senate committee; unfortunate-ANGER IS FLARING like a ly we can neither ignore them nor brush fire among these grass roots deny them. For the ugly fact is leaders — a blaze soon to singe that corruption and racketeering cry did not clean its own house. . . after all industry is corrupt too. I could send along its unique Health proved financing program.

'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS' - Jimmy Stewart plays Charles Lindbergh in "The Spirit Of St. Louis" which will show at the State Theater here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The film is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning book by the famous flyer.

"We can deplore the findings of does exist in some unions today. has dug up facts which embarrass tion to the AFL-CIO's high commillion dollars the total for bonds beater until thick and creamy. a stolen automobile across a state "It has deep roots. The labor us.

There is, I believe only one way to believe that to be true, but it does cope with this problem.

not alter the fact that sections of labor are corrupt or crooked. "The answer is not, of course, "The answer is in an intelligent to fight the committee because it counter - offensive by the decent

the fact that corruption inside money is invested. labor has grown to the point where labor alone cannot effectively root

AS ALWAYS when America is holds: dairy, metals, glass, elecin crisis, the voice of the people is tric, automotive, paper, oil, public mand for action long overdue.

The delegates to this convention And it lists how many shares in

be suicidal for the leaders of these are accounted for right down American labor to sidestep it: "There will be laws aimed at

curbing crooked unions . . . I hope that the Meanys, Reuthers, Du- ward unless we newsmen see as with maple syrup. binskys, Potofskys and other for much significance in a scrupulousward thinking national leaders of ly honest half a million dollar union American labor will take the lead as there is in a loosely handled in intiating a national conference 40 million dollar union. with Gimport legislators from both parties in both houses of congress -honest conservatives and honest AWARDS BOND ISSUE

handbag carried by the ladies of 3.7542 rate of interest.

mand within a week.

forces in labor, political and com-munity life. and Welfare financial reports which show what none of the hun-"This counter - offensive must dred million dollar outfits revealbe predicated on an acceptance of exactly where the members' Here From Vermont

> THE BREAKDOWN of the in- fected delicious maple recipes. less), 1 egg, beaten; 1 cup sour vestments discloses each type of These certainly prove it. stock and bond which the union Maple-Baked Ham ernment.

As for the rest of the funds, to \$20.59 for office supplies.

ons for the laws that must come." awarded a 32 million dollar issue Maple Butter The leadership of this union, of major thoroughfare bonds to a One cup maple syrup, 34 cup inmates who were to be taken to whose members turn out almost syndicate headed by Blyth and Co., butter, melted. Cook syrup until the Ohio Penitentiary this week. every piece of luggage and every Inc., New York, on a low bid for a a small amount forms a soft ball Rosselit had three months to go

movement prior to the current out- "The answer is not to say that This union could do more. It construction under a voter-ap-fles or hot biscuits, cold on slices

AQUARAMA

Vermont's women have per- (or less), 1 teaspoon allspice (or cream, 1 unbaked pie shell. One ham for baking, 1 cup ma- es. Add cream to beaten egg.

heard again — this time in a de- utilities, drugs, railroads and gov- ple syrup for each 5 pounds ham Then stir in sugar mixture. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at (dark syrup preferred). moderate (325 degrees F.) until

Bake ham according to your usu-justfirm . This recipe, used for heard their leader, Norman Zukowsky, bluntly point out:

"One fact is clear, and it would has for the rest of the funds.

And it lists how many shares in all method. When half done, remove half the drippings from pan.

As for the rest of the funds.

And it lists how many shares in all method. When half done, remove half the drippings from pan.

Add maple syrup to pan and con
Add maple syrup to pan and continue baking, covered, until done. Remove cover a few minutes to Held After Slipping Virtue will never be its own re- uncovered pan and baste the ham Saw Blades Into Jail

Sauce: One cup maple drippings, year-old Patrick Rosselit was held cup water, 4 tablespoons flour. in the Putnam County Jail as a Blend flour into maple drip-parole violator today after sher-pings, add water and bring to a iff's deputies said he admitted boil, stirring constantly. Serve hot slipping two hacksaw blades into in bowl or pitcher for delicious the jail Saturday night. liberals alike for the purpose of COLUMBUS, Ohio P-The State ham sauce. This recipe was from Sheriff Arnold Potts said Rosdrawing up specific recommenda- Sinking Fund Commission today Evelyn W. Stanley, Franklin, Vt. selit pushed the blades through a

the land will dispatch this sugges- The new issue boosted to 221 Add butter and beat with rotary connection with transportation of

issued to finance major highway Serve warm on gingerbread, waf-line, the sheriff said.

in cold water (238 degrees F.). on a federal probation sentence in

window screen webbing to three

of bread. This recipe was from TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Television Programs

THURSDAY NIGHT

WFMJ-Channel 21

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6:00 Popeye
6:30 Weather
6:35 Scoreboard
6:45 News
7:00 Dr. Christian
7:30 Dinah Shore
7:45 News
8:00 Wash. Square
9:00 Peoples Choice
9:30 Tenn. Ernie
10:00 Video Theatre
11:00 Nightbeat
11:15 Weather
11:15 Weather
11:20 Living World

WEWS—Channel \$
6:00 Stories of Centur;
6:30 D. Fuldheim
6:45 Weatherama
6:50 Reporter

6:45 Weatherama
6:50 Reporter
7:00 O. Henry Play
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 Meet Your Schools
8:15 Worth Knowing
8:30 Circus Time
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 TBA

10:30 Liberace 11:00 John B. Hughes 11:15 Bill Gordon 11:20 Late Show

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Ed. 7:00 Soldiers 7:30 Dinah Shore 7:45 News 8:00 Wash. Square 9:00 People's Choice 9:30 Show 9:30 Show 10:00 Theatre 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle

WJW—Channel 8 6:15 News Parade 6:30 Ohio Story 6:30 Ohio Story
6:40 Kennedy Com.
6:45 Doug. Edwards
7:00 Dr. Christian
7:30 Sgt. Preston
8:00 Bob Cummings
8:30 Shower of Stars
9:30 Playhouse
11:00 Reporter

Trans.

KDKA-Channel 2 6:55 Sermonette
7:00 Today
7:25 Today in Pitts.
7:30 Today
7:55 Weather
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Josie's Storyland 9:30 On Location 9:55 Kal Newmann 9:55 Kal Newmann 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Women's Angle 10:45 Of All Things 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News 12:15 KD Kartoon 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Kiely 2:30 Trouble with Fa. 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Secret Storm 3:45 Valiant Lady

4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Cartoons 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve. 9:00 Cash on Line 10:00 Home 11:00 Price Is 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse
2:30 Tenn. Ernie
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Mod. Romances
5:00 Comedy Time
5:30 Corliss Archer

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Editions 7:00 Studio 7:00 Studio 7:30 Helen O'Connell 8:30 Life of Riley 8:30 Life of Miley 9:00 Show 10:00 Cav. of Sports 10:45 Sports' Camera 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News

WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 High Adventure
6:20 B.S. Flag Raising
6:30 Don Gardner
6:40 News at Home
6:45 Doug. Edwards
7:00 Robin Hood
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 West Point
8:30 Zane Grey
9:00 Mr. Adams & Eve
9:30 Rep. Com. 9:30 Rep. Com. 10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person To 11:00 Warren Guthrie

7:00 Today 7:25 Sermonette 7:30 Today 7:55 News 8:00 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Maggie Views 9:30 Maggie Views 10:00 Garry Moore 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Gem Theater 2:30 Art Linkletter 2:30 Big Payoff 10:00 Home 10:30 Ted Conner 10:45 Movie Museum 11:00 Price Is Right 11:15 Industry 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be you 1:00 News 3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Bob Crosby
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Golf Tourney
5:30 Late Matinee 1:00 News
1:15 Kitchen Corner
1:45 Hal's a Poppin
2:00 Club 60
2:30 Temn. Ernie
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Mod. Romances
5:00 Fun House WKBN—Channel 27 7:00 Jimmy Dean Sh 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 Cartoon Carnival
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:45 Cartoon Carnival
10:00 Report Card
10:15 Morning Movie
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Carnival
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Playhouse
1:00 News
1:10 Stand Up
1:30 Matinee
2:45 Report Card WEWS—Channel 5 8:52 Prayer 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 10:00 Liberace 10:30 Morning Movie 11:55 News 12:00 Noon Show 1:00 Beulah 1:30 Stu Erwin 2:45 Report Card 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete 2:00 Susie 2:30 Star Performance 4:45 Clubhouse 5:00 Mickey Mouse 5:00 Mickey Mouse

FRIDAY NIGHT WFMJ-Channel 21 6:30 Weather 6:35 Baseball 6:45 News 7:00 Superman 7:30 Helen O'Connell

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7:45 News
8:00 Blondie
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 Show
9:30 Big Story
10:00 Cal. of Sport
10:45 Red Barber
11:00 Night Beat
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather 11:20 Concerns You 11:30 Tonight 11:20 Theatre 12:45 Action Theater KDKA-Channel 2 KDKA—Channel 2 6:15 Western 6:45 Newsreel 6:55 Weather 7:00 Whirly Birds 7:00 Joseph Cotton 8:00 West Point 8:30 Life of Riley 9:00 Star Performa 9:30 Slim Bryant WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Cowboy G-Men 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama 6:50 Reporter 7:00 Legionnaire 7:30 Rin Tin Tin 8:00 Jim Bowie 8:30 Crossroads 9:00 Key Club 9:30 Vise 10:00 Date with Angles 10:30 Diamond Lock 10:00 Sports 10:45 Big Playback 11:00 News 11:15 Startime Theater 11:00 John B. Hughes 11:15 Late Show 12:40 Swing Shift 1:55 Sermonette

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6:00 High Adventure
6:30 Don Gardner
6:45 Doug. Edwards
7:00 Telephone Time
7:30 Sgt. Preston
8:00 Bob Cummings
8:30 Climax
9:30 Playhouse
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:10 Local News
11:16 Playhouse 9:00 Hi Fi 9:15 Hi Fi 9:30 Hi Fi 9:45 Hi Fi 10:00 Music 10:15 Music 10:30 Music 10:45 Music WJW-Channel 8

7:45 News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 News 8:55 Morning Edition

WJW—Channel 8
6:15 News
6:30 Ohio Story
6:40 Kennedy Com.
6:45 Doug. Edwards
7:00 All Star Theater
7:30 Spike Jones
8:00 West Point
8:30 Dick Powell
9:00 Mr. Adams & Eve
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10:00 Lineup
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8:00 Traffic Court 8:15 Traffic Court 8:30 Hi Fi 8:45 Hi Fi Indians Indians

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Cleveland picked a poor place to Probate Judge have an accident Tuesday.

Hit in the rear by another truck which was attempting a left turn. Vargo's truck hit a third truck

can see out of the post without Ohio looking through a window and Vargo has been cited for failure to me yield the right-of-way.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNTS

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Unless exceptions are filed there-Unless exceptions are filed there, to, said accounts will be for hearing before said Court, on the 17th day of July, 1957, at 10.00 o'clock, A.M., at which time said accounts will be heard and finally disposed of.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 28th day of May, will be heard and finally disposed of. Any person interested may file

LEGAL NOTICES

days prior to the date set for hear-Witness my signature and the seal

(SEAL)

Salem News June 13, 1957. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53308
Estate of Lula C. Ward, Deceased Bayview Post of the State Highwinery of RD 2, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Etate of Lula C. Ward deceased, late of Butler Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 21st day of May, 1957 Probate Judge of said County
Moore & Moore, Attorneys
Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957.

Case No. 53362

Estate of Myrtle Reed, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Verna
R. Barton of 1050 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administrators of
the estates of the following deceased persons, to-wit:

Emery R. Clark

ACTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53362

Estate of Myrtle Reed, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Verna
R. Barton of 1050 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed
Administratrix of the Estate of Myrtle Reed, deceased, late of East
field. Columbian tle Reed, deceased, late of East Fair-field, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 20th day of May, 1957.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Metzger, McCorkhill & Metzger, At-

Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957. Case No. 53403 Estate of Florence Zimmerman Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ernes Dorabel H. Gorsuch a.k.a.

Dora B. Gorsuch
the administrator with the exed of the estate of the cast o Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

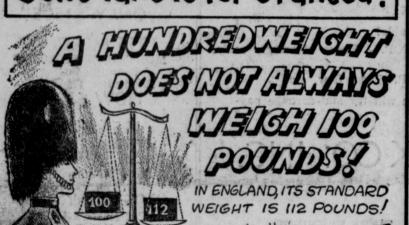
> Dated this 31st day of May, 1957, LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Hunston, Atkinson & Lower, Attorneys Salem News, June 13, 20, 27, 1957 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53364
Estate of Iva May Waltz, Deceas Notice is hereby given that Harry Emerson Waltz of RD 5, Alliance,

Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Iva May Waltz, deceased, late of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their

written exceptions to said accounts or to matters pertaining to the execution of the trust, not less than five Salem News, June 13, 20, 27, 1957.

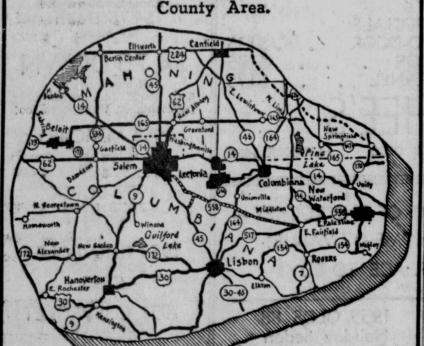
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53325
Estate of Gertrude A. Graber,
Deceased.

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Pearl M. Holloway of 1333 N. Ellsworth, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Gertrude A. Graber deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

months.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County

Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys

Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53416

Estate of C e H. Carey a.k.a.

Mrs. Carrie H. Carey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth C. Waterworth of 3391 Tullamore Rd., Cleveland, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Carrie H. Carey a.k.a. Mrs.

Carrie H. Carey deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1957.
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Geo. H. Bowman, Jr. & Wm. Waterworth, Attorneys Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53383
Estate of Margaret M. Entrikin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Lucy
A. Deville, of 778 Franklin, Salem,
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Dated this 28th day of May, 1957.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Guy J. Mauro, Attorney
Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 53414 Estate of Andrew Mazurik, Deceas Notice is hereby given that Susan Tausch of 1076 Buckeye, Salem Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Andrew Mazurik, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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Dated this 28th day of May, 1957.
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Probate Judge of said County
Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys
Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53435
Estate of Earl J. McLaughlin Deceased.

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Case No. 52223

Estate of Lula M. Barber, Decease

Notice is hereby given that Edw. C. Greenamyer of Lectonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of Lula M. Barber deceased, late of Washingtonville, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1957, LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Edw. C. Greenamyer, Attorney Salem News June 13, 20, 27, 1957. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53437
Estate of Alex A. Sheets, Decease

Notice is hereby given that Raymond L. Sheets, 19 Highland Drive, McKees Rocks, Pa., and Veronica M. Ready, Lectonia, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Alex A. Sheets deceased, late of Lectonia, Columbiana Co u n t y, Ohio.

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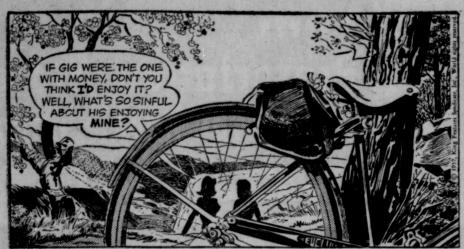
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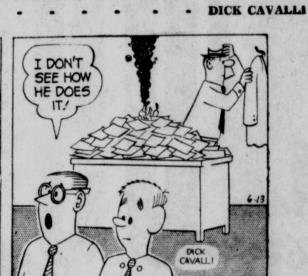
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Questions And Answers - Who has the legal right to

arrest the president of the United A - Justice Department offic-

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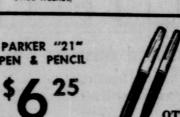


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